Yesterday: High, 65. Low, 55.

Today: Slightly warmer.

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1942

Beating at Sea,

On Land, in Air

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—

From the tropic jungles of the Solomon islands to the chill shores of the relutions, United States

forces have dealt the Japanese

enemy a terrific beating by land, sea and air in the last six days,

it was revealed tonight.

Three Navy communiques gave

this account of American on-slaughts at both ends of the far-

and destroyers waylaid an enemy force trying to land troops rein-

forcements on Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons, Sunday night and

sank one 10,000-ton heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a 5,000-ton

transport. One unidentified U.S.

Navy and Marine Corps torpedo planes and dive bombers, chasing

the fleeing remnants of the enemy

fleet next day, badly damaged at least one more cruiser and prob-

ably sank a destroyer. Total enemy

ship losses for these sea and air actions were six ships sunk, one

probably sunk and one damaged.

Marine Air Action.

rine Corps aircraft attacked two Jap light cruisers and four de-

stroyers in the Solomons, damaged

both cruisers and shot down three

seaplanes. Meanwhile the ene-my's seaplane base at Rekata Bay

was strafed by Navy and Marine

Two days later, October 11, Army, Navy and Marine Corps fighter planes intercepted a four-

flight attack of 65 Jap bombers and fighters over Guadalcanal,

forced them to jettison their bombs in an open field and shot down

eight bombers and four Zero fighters with a loss of only two

United States planes.

About the time that victory was being achieved in the air American Marines ashore on Guadalca-

Corps planes.

Last week, on October 9, Ma-

flung Pacific battle front: A task force of U. S. cruisers

destroyer was sunk.

NAVY DESTROYS SIX JAP WARSHIPS IN TERRIFIC BATTLE; ARMY RAIDS KISKA



SHE'LL STAY-Glory Weller Miller, 25, who told police three weeks ago she'd lost her memory for 10 months and found herself married to a man she couldn't remember when she regained it, says she'll remain his wife. He is Henry Miller, commercial photographer, with whom she is shown. Her smile reflects her happiness.

Sweden, which drank more cof-

One small steak each three weeks

Butter, once plentiful, and cheese,

Taxes are much higher than in

It was the story of the newspa

under the auspices of Major John E. Goodwin, Georgia's commis-

sioner of public safety, chief of the palace guard and the personal

bodyguard of Governor Talmadge

The name of the new order is Vigilantes, Inc., and its charter has been filed with Secretary of State John Wilson.

Attorneys for the Vigilantes are

Hewlett & Dennis, law partners

of Atlanta, the senior member of

Georgia the day the charter was

state capitol yesterday, Justice

tired from all law practice when

"I was in on the original draw-

ing up of those papers, but I re- unrepresented.

Hewlett said:

I accepted this post.

during the last two years.

a surplus, now are scarce.

Mighty Army Shields Sweden, Editors Say Pretty Victim Of Amnesia To Stay Married

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(P)-Ken and feed this army. The newspaneth Pearson, member of an RAF permen felt that the army had en- into her home in Atascadero, Cal., ground crew, today picked up his abled their country to keep out of the war because Hitler did not

gangster film scene to two WAAFs.

The gunman in the film had put a bullet in the revolver, spun the cylinder and then taken a five-cylinder and then taken a fivecylinder and then taken a fiveo-one chance against death by holding the barrel against his head fee than any other nation in the world on a per capita basis, is without coffee. Meat is scarce. and pressing the trigger.

"Be sporting," the real life soldier told one of the WAAFs, handing her the revolver, "take a

When the girl refused Pearson our own country, 40 to 80 per cent flicked the cylinder with one bullet in it and took the five-to-one pers which was thrilling.

There was a blinding flash, stormed at them, making personal Pearson slid from his chair dead. calls.

Large Jap Fleet Sighted dor of tiny Sweden, about two-thirds the size of Texas, and de-Moving to South Pacific thirds the size of lexas, and demanded he censor his newspapers.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-(AP)-A Reuters dispatch from Chungking "I have not the power to do it. The constitution of my country spokesman as saying that a Japaspokesman as saying that a Japa-nese fleet including four aircraft carriers and seven battleships was sighted "some time ago" steaming

toward the South Pacific. (A similar report of such large-scale Japanese naval movement was current several

YORKSHIRE STRIKE.

New Secret Society Flares LONDON, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Between 230 and 300 shipyard workers went on strike today at Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, protesting that a transfer from piece work to an hourly wage scale had cut their

The Quickest Way To Secure Help

A Constitution Want Ad will quickly bring you applications from trained, well - recommended workers. When you need domestic, business, or indus-trial help, just telephone an employment ad to The Constitution. Then get ready to interview appli-

> CONSTITUTION WANT ADS Phone WAlnut 6565

Mrs. Miller's story, after she awoke in a motor hotel Septem-Never Knows It Sweden, out of her own resources, has managed to equip ber 22, was that her mind was a blank from the time she walked

would remain together—"to see how it works out. It will be a sort of trial marriage."

Now, she adds, they have decided to make it permanent.

Government of Croatia

Resigned, Tass Reports MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—(P)—Tass Hitler's representatives have "as proof that Germany no longer In Berlin the representatives of

Goebbels called on the ambassa-The ambassador was able to say, It pointed out that the original The newspapermen left Sweden by plane and flew to England.
Their plane was attacked on its

benevolent.'

the firm being Justice Samuel C. offices and transacting business in the allowed inside the least the any other place, or places, within the assembly room of Vigilantes, or without the state of Georgia." Inc., other than "white males, of

From his private office in the Goodwin, John J. Cummings, of No one could be found yester-tate capitol yesterday, Justice Seminole county, and Fred Derday to explain in more complete

papers.

U. S. Motorists Will Be Held To

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)-The Office of Price Administration formally announced today that motorists would be limited to five tires per car beginning nextmonth, and at the same time disclosed that registration for gasoline ration books would start November 9 in the 31 states where

gasoline is now unrationed.

Every car owner in these states will be entitled, as in the rationed east, to at least enough gas to drive 2,880 miles per year—slight-ly less than four gallons per week. Supplemental rations will be provided for necessary purposes upon application to local boards. It pre-viously had been disclosed that actual rationing in the 31 states would become effective Novem-

Ration Provisions. Nationwide gasoline rationing was recommended by the Baruch rubber committee to save the rubber on existing tires. Henderson said issuance of ra-

tion books would be contingent on these two provisions: 1. The car owner must swear he has no more than five tires.

2. He must agree to periodic in-spection of his tires. These provisions also will be extended to the east. Although in those 17 states motorists will not have to register again for gasoline books. They will be asked to supply data on the number of tires they own.
For the 31 other states Hender-

son outlined this procedure: Blanks to Be Checked. Starting about October 27 application blanks will be made available in filling stations and

other public places.
Starting November 9 motorists will take the filled-in application blanks to local school houses, where rationing officials will check to see that the blanks are filled out properly and at the same time

local rationing board.

Extra Gas Books. Persons showing a need for ex tra gasoline to drive to work may last November 4 to find 1850, reband, H. Pierce Weller, 50, retired Binghamton (N. Y.) editor, maximum of 470 miles of occupational driving a month. (This time of the first provides a little more than 31 gallons a month, since the OPA bases its figures on 15 miles to the gal-lon.) The "A" book contains enough gasoline to drive 240 miles per month, theoretically, including 150 miles for occupational purposes and 90 miles for necessary

family driving.
An extra "C" book may be ob-Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

signed and that this is interpreted "as proof that Germany no longer To Stop Saving Pennies Guardsmen "pressed back the Germany no longer called upon to deny publicly the

nance in Croatia."

The Treasury announced today a garney said a new government was installed after Ante Pavelic, Croat chief of state had white.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—
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Caucasus an dalong the Black sea.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, direc-Croat government was formed tor of the mint, suggested that if Continued on Page 4, Column 1. recognized Croatia as a sphere of needed for war industries.

ago, an incident that drey fre-

The headquarters of the organi- quent comment in the recent gu-

zation will be in Fulton county, bernatorial campaign. Derrick is Georgia, "but the petitioners desire the privilege of establishing staff.

In the trinity described as leaders of the organization today are high character."

Cummings, a member of the State Board of Regents under Gov-



HE ASKED FOR IT-Hermann Goering, the pudgy German field marshal, recently taunted the British to accommodate him by revealing just what banks held his hidden millions in foreign lands, and how much. Yesterday the London radio beamed to Germany an itemized statement, giving exact amounts, describing nature of deposits and even furnishing street numbers of banks.

Box Score The box score of comparative

Enemy Given losses reported in last night's communiques stood as follows:

Japanese

One heavy cruiser sunk, one badly damaged, one light cruiser badly damaged and one slightly damaged; four destroyers sunk and one probably sunk; one medium sized transport sunk. Total 10 ships. Also eight bombers, four fighter planes and three seaplanes shot down. Total 15 planes.

These losses, all in the Solomons, raised the enemy's ship casualties for the Solomons campaign so far to eight sunk, three probably sunk and 37 damaged, and his plane losses to 260. In addition there is the incalculable and cumulative damage of fires and explosions among shore installations.

American

One destroyer sunk. Two U. S. fighter planes lost.

These losses, all in the Solomons, raised known American ship casualties for the campaign to 10 vessels sunk, including the three heavy cruisers, Vincennes, Astoria and Quincy, loss of which was announced by the Navy Department Monday. The total of American plane losses in the Solomons has not been announced but is known to be much smaller than that of the

BBC Answers Goering's Taunt, Tells Where His Millions Are can Marines ashore on Guadaleanal were clinching the results of their first offensive operation in

London radio told the German

This recalled earlier reliable in

formation to the effect that not

That this information is seeping

In his speech in Berlin's sport-

by considerations of personal profit, though he is rated one of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3. | cents (tax included).

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(INS)— His protestations to the contrary At Stalingrad notwithstanding, Reichmarshal Hermann Goering has investments

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Oct. 14. to the tune of about \$8,000,000 (A)-German attacks on the Sta-salted away in countries outside lingrad front died down again to-day and the Soviet midnight com-against the day of reckoning, the munique said Red army troops had recaptured a street given up the people today. previous day and pushed the Ger-mans back slightly in one sector northwest of the battered city.

only Goering but also other high-Beyond the isolated Soviet ac- ranking riembers of the Nazi tion in which the street was re-captured, the communique said, their own predictions of a Geractivity inside the rubble-strewn man victory by secretly putting city again was confined to artilaway nest eggs of their own in lery after a one-day renewal of foreign lands.

German assaults.

That this in

Action northwest of Stalingrad into the ranks of the German also appeared to have been remarks and thus undermining reported under a Geneva dateline today that the government of Axis-dominated Croatia has re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P) ment and in other sectors the Russtory of his financial investments

In the Mozdok area, the communique said, two battalions of German infortry control of the richest if not the richest of orders from those who prefer to recorded at the weather bureau sitions, but were hurled back to their original positions by fierce artillery and mortar fire after los-

ing 300 men. Southeast of the German-occuengagement two companies of en-emy infantry were said to have

Under Auspices of Goodwin

benevolent."

The beef stock of the state.

Derrick was one of Governor

No capital stock is involved or

Talmadge's companions on his fa
rofit expected, according to the

Talmadge's companions on his fa
Ta important gains. profit expected, according to the mous visit to Havana, Cuba, a year

In Other Pages

Army and Navy news. Comics. Daily cross-word puzzle. Dudley Glass. Financial news. Louie D. Newton. Obituaries. rick, of Rabun county. The area in the vicinity of Tybee Light is unrepresented.

detail the purpose or the reasons for the new secret organization.

Commissioner Goodwin was be-Radio programs. Society. Weather "I know none of the details and ernor Talmadge, won fame for his Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Five Swedish newspapermen, fearless representatives of a press, which still thumbs its nose at the Nazis and dares to print the news, yesterday gave Atlanta an indication of what life is like in warrounded Sweden. Stunt Works So Well He Never Knows It Swedish newspapermen, fearless representatives of a press, which states are filled of the pretty Glory Weller Miller, 25, who three weeks ago told police of regaining her memory 10 months after she lost it—to find men of the nation's 6,000,000 persons, men, women and children, are in the army. The equivalent in this country would be an army of 13,000,000 men. Sweden, out of her own results which would refer it to the swed has the blanks are filled outproperly and at the same time disturbance of minimum, ration books. The set hat the blanks are filled outproperly and at the same time disturbance of minimum, ration books. The fearless representatives of a press, which states are filled outproperly and at the same time disturbance of regaining her memory 10 months after she lost it—to find men of the nation's 6,000,000 persons, men, women and children, are in the army. The equivalent in this country would be an army of 13,000,000 men. Sweden, out of her own results and dares to print the news, with the same time disturbance of regaining mer memory 10 months after she lost it—to find men of the nation's 6,000,000 persons, men, women and children, are in the army. The equivalent in this country would be an army of 13,000,000 men. The equivalent in this country would be an army of 13,000,000 men. Sweden, out of her own results and the blanks are filled outproperly and at the same time disturbance of minimum, ration books. The fearless representatives of a press, see that the blanks are filled outproperly and at the same time is use representatives of a press, see that the blanks are filled outproperly and at the same time is use prestion in the sevent weeks. The fearless representatives of a press, see that the blanks are filled on the same time of the sa Service Stars fighter planes which strafed Jap troops and installations.

Not only individuals, but Georgia manufacturing firms and other large corporations—in the inter-



able to its readers. distributed among its employes damage. who have relatives and other The control of the control o from business houses have come

in from all over the state. Meanwhile, other continue to order their individual symbols of pride in those near and dear to them in the armed forces. There is an almost unending procession by 'he Want Ad desk of The Constitution, where they may be obtained for twenty temperatures, Forecaster Glen cents each (plus federal jewelry Jefferson said yesterday.

The highest temperature reading

In the Aleutians -in the inter-st of their em-loyes — are cendiary and demolition bombs on joining in the tremendous demand for the silver service.

New fires were showered in the demolition bombs on the silver service.

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base. which has been bombed Constitution steadily for several weeks. No Jap planes took the air to repel the raiders, antiaircraft fire was light One large firm in Georgia has and not an American plane was ordered 500 of these stars, to be lost, although some received minor

Kiska Bombed.

The comparative weakness of loved ones in the service—another ordered 300 and smaller orders Aleutians clearly indicated that the

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Higher Temperature

Predicted for Today Warmer weather for today will break up the current run of cool

get them by post-for twenty-five yesterday was 65 degrees. The low

U. S. To Take Private Homes pied Black sea base of Novorossisk, it said, Soviet marines repelled an enemy attack and "improved their positions." In this

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

A new secret society flashed across the Georgia skies yesterday under the ausnices of Georgia skies yesterday under the ausnices of Major John

By Lamar Q. Ball.

The state's purchase of Samson, the \$5,000 accredation across the Georgia skies yesterday under the ausnices of Major John

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)— would offer to lease private homes the gional offices of the National into additional accommodations speedily and with a minimum use of its plan:

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)— would offer to lease private homes to emy infantry were said to have which (1) could be converted into additional accommodations speedily and with a minimum use of its plan:

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tion program now under way be-cause demands for war housing accomodations could not be supplied in time through new construction.

Blandford said all the new production centers before

At least 650,000 workers must if necessary, are already being NHA's public housing authority. be cared for through existing formula ed," Blandford asserted. Meanwhile, the NHA will in housing, and experience has shown

Blandford said the government Frank Bane, and operations will use of private funds.

court has been completed."

The papers filed with Secretary of State Wilson described the purpose of the new organization as "patriotic, secret, social and social many and social many at the state. Cow and Leningrad, where the workers, requisitioning the state war workers, requisitioning the state war workers, requisitioning the workers, requisitioning the workers, requisitioning the state war workers, requisitioning the workers, requisitioning the workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting the workers, requisitioning the workers, requisitioning the state war workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting the workers, rectifical materials; (2) and Leningrad, where the workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting the workers, rectifical materials; (2) and Leningrad, where the workers, rectifical materials; (2) and Leningrad, where the workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting and instricts within reason-properties at a "fair rental," make a material war workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting and instricts within reason-properties at a "fair rental," make a material war workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting the workers, requisitioning the workers, requisitioning the workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting the workers, requi

be the types favored, Blandford The Aners will be permitted said, adding that voluntary leasing to occupy part of the converted would be pushed to the limit, but structures, if necessary. The "if this does not yield a sufficient homes use division will concen-Blandford said all the new amount of necessary housing on trate on houses, combination busi-housing which could be built by time, we shall be forced to recom-June, 1943, either through public mend the compulsory use of avail-or private resources, could not able private facilities through bilpossibly care for the 1,600,000 new leting, commandeering, requisi-workers expected to be drawn into tioning and similar devices."

"Plans providing the authority to put these measures into effect,

Vacant houses and those with a duration and then return them to large amount of unused space will their owners after the war.

The payners will be permitted small apartment houses and flats. Larger structures, such as warehouses and abandoned hotels,

which are suitable for reconditioning and conversion, will be eased or purchased through the The conversion program will be tensify its drive to induce home

that only a program to convert inaugurated within the next two owners to accept "war guests" for and remodel the housing can supply enough family accomodations, ed war production centers through will continue to seek a maximum ed war production centers through a homes use division headed by

Huge Fire Bell Here Headed for War Scrap Heap

The 1,995-pound fire bell which sounded warnings in Atlanta just after the War Between the States is headed for the scrap heap.

For Manpower Displeases FDR firemen's training tower." The bell, named for Augusta Hill, Atlanta belle who won the honor by popular ballot at a fair held to get funds for its purchase, has been silent atop the tower in

Present Program Not Working Satisfactorily, President Tells Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the volun- replaced, especially the Texas, old tary manpower program was not working satisfactorily.

He gave no indication, however, that any immediate request might be made for legislation to put job assignments on a compulsory ba-

Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he saw any indication that voluntary controls might have to be replaced by compulsory controls through the medium of legislation, a possibility he suggested in a fireside chat last night.

That is the whole point, he remarked, adding that the matter had not been decided yet. He said he had set no time limit

in which voluntary efforts must produce the desired results in bringing adequate workers into industries and onto farms.

The President declined to elaborate on his statement that the voluntary system was not now operating satisfactorily, declaring that he had suggested last night a lot of things that might be done. He did not specify what things he

'Purple Heart' Awarded Georgian

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Oct. 13 .-(A)—Major General Simon T. Buckner announced the award of the Purple Heart to four officers and three men and the award of the air medal to three offficers and five men, all lost in aerial action in the Aleutians.

The Purple Hearts were given the crew members of a bomber which participated for three weeks in raids against the Japanese and then was lost in a dense fog dur-ing another attack on the enemy. The bomber and crew were listed as missing in action. Recipients of the Purple Heart

Lieutenant John P. Wright, Rockmart, Ga., navigator; Corporal Hoyt A. Pollard, Anderson, S. C., gunner.



Mayor Hartsfield yesterday gave Voluntary Plan permission for the bell to be scrapped, pointing out that "it's doing no good atop the seven-story

firemen's training tower." has been silent atop the tower in West End for 11 years. It hasn't been used since the 1890's, according to Atlanta historians.

The huge bell will be lowered from the tower or tossed over the side during the next few days by salvage workers.

Mayor Hartsfield has opposed

scrapping relics which cannot be engine which had a running fight with the General during the War Between the States.

"There are plenty of old bells," he said, "and that one should have been scrapped long ago."

Meanwhile, a total of 28,105

bounds of scrap was hauled to the junk yards from curbings in the Lakewood Park and Capitol View section of the city yesterday as WPA and Bottling Association trucks rolled on the second day of the newspapers' scrap drive

nouse-to-house pick-ups.

The target for today is the East Point, College Park and Hapeville section. Residents in that area are urged to have their scrap on the curbings early so the trucks can pick it up.

The area is bounded on the north by Womack avenue, Lakewood avenue and Pegg road; on the west by Semmes avenue, Kimmeridge drive and Washington road; on the south by the county line, and on the east by the old

Macon road. Get out the scrap today if you live within that area. If you live in another section of the city, watch the papers for the map printed the day before each area is visited by pick-up trucks.

Schools Keep on Job. While interest was centered on the pick-up truck part of the newspapers' scrap drive, the army of school children kept on working hard at filling the school yards in the competition for \$1,000 prizes put up by The Constitution and Journal, sponsors of the drive in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Murphy Junior High was justly proud of Peggy Osborne, 13, of 1257 McPherson avenue, who was credited with gathering 2,000 pounds of scrap. Peggy, a gospel singer on WATL, has been working earnestly to collect every bit of old metal.

Drive Gains Momentum. Other schools reported more scrap coming in all the time as

crap per pupil. Business houses were finding telephone at Walnut 2035, scrap headquarters, continued to ring with calls for wrecking crews to dismantle furnaces, radiators, that had to be torn down ex-

The scrap drive, instead slowing down after 10 days, is gaining momentum with every day. It will last through Oc-

Of Interest to You!

Effective Wednesday

OCTOBER 14th

And Each Wednesday

in the Future

BIG STAR

LITTLE STAR

AND ROGERS STORES

Will Close at 1 P. M.

The stores' personnel of Big Star, Little Star and Rogers Stores will

greatly appreciate your co-opera-

tion in observing the 1 o'clock

BIG STAR

SUPER MARKETS

LITTLE STAR

FOOD STORES

ROGERS

QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Wednesday afternoon closing.

Greater Atlanta Scrap Collection Map SECTION "D" Pick-Up In This Area Thursday, Oct. 15 MEMORIAL DR. FAIR ST. GLENWOOD AVE GEORGIA AVE Grant Park CONFEDERATE AVE Federal Prison BOUNDARY LINE

SCRAP AREA FOR THURSDAY-If you live in the section shown in the above map, be sure and get your scrap on the curbings early Thursday morning. WPA trucks will canvass the section all day Thursday and get in the scrap. Let's make it a big day.

A little Want Ad in The Consti-

WLB Refuses Three Men Sentenced, they sought one of the four \$250 prizes to be awarded the schools in Atlanta, Decatur, DeKalb and Fulton which collect the most scrap per puril

more and more scrap which they did not realize they had. The Auto Union Requests Increase of 12 1-2 Cents six months in jail and a fine of \$100 and the third to 30 days and Per Hour.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(AP)-The War Labor Board today reof jected a request of 115,000 employes of the Ford Motor Com Duo-Pianists pany for a wage increase of 12 1-2

was made by the United Automo-bile Workers of America (CIO) in negotiations for a new labor contract to replace one expiring Octo-

The board gave no reason for its action. It said a formal opinion setting forth its position would be released within a "day or so." The union had contended that a

wage increase was necessary to bring workers' wages in line with increases in the cost of living. Board officials who asked that they not be quoted said the request could not be justified when measured by the principle set up in the Little Steel case.

John M. Baughman Sr., Of East Point, Succumbs

Mrs. C. R. Coleman, Mrs. A. J. Gilbert and Misses Connie and Francis Baughman; a son, Sergeant John M. Baughman Jr.; six sisters, Mrs. L. O. Bennett, Mrs. Claude Rountree, Mrs. Pat Sanders, Mrs. Frank Metz, Mrs. J. W. Arnett and Mrs. J. F. Shealey, and two brothers, Lawton B. Baughman, Sylvania, Ga., and C. L. Baughman, Savannah.

Funeral arrangements will be related young pianists in the field.

The program tonight will be apopular one, by request. Braggiotti's arrangements, which won great favor here in his concert last season at the Woman's Club auditorium, will be featured. But this year, there will be arrangements of compositions by Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Gershwin and Ravel, rather than Bach and Warner.

announced by Howard L. Car-

Tour Missionaries

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 14. and will be in Macon, Ga., tomor-(P)—Four Marist missionaries, two priests and two sisters, were slain by Japanese soldiers on Guadal-canal Island in the Solomons, the British colonial office disclosed

The announcement, which said all four were bayoneted in the throat, identified the victims as Father Arthur Duhamel, 34, of Boston, Mass.; Father Henry Engberink, 33, of Utrecht, Nether-lands, and Sisters Sylvia and Oda-tya, believed to be from France.

Acid Indigestion

Fined for Stealing Scrap CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-

Ford Workers Judge Leon Edelman in stockyards court looked at the three men "You are guilty of treason to your country."

He sentenced two of them to

> \$50 fine. The men had been arrested for vage pile.

cents an hour. The request for such an increase To Open Tech Series Tonight

Mario Braggiotti, Walter Shaw Will Offer Popular Program.

The brilliant young duo-pianists scheduled to open the Georgia Tech Student Entertainment Series at the Tech auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight will be Mario Braggiotti and Walter Shaw. Braggiotti's former partner, Jacques Fray, is now in government service and thus unable to appear on

Braggiotti's new teammate is a John M. Baughman Sr., of 213
Ware avenue, East Point, died yesterday in a private hospital.
Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mrs. C. R. Coleman, Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, and Misses Convia cand field.

Braggiott's new teammate is a young American pianist who has won many scholarships and prizes in competition with today's top-flight piano virtuosos. According to Braggiotti, he is one of the most talented young pianists in the field.

Baughman, Savannah.

Funeral arrangements will be rather than Bach and Wagner. Grieg's piano concerto in A minor, also arranged by Braggiotti, will be included in the program,

however. Bayoneted by Japs

Braggiotti and Shaw are on a tour of the south. They appeared in Spartanburg, S. C., last night



\$250 \$300 bouble ccommodations for 1000 guests. AT RADIO CITY HOTEL

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HasAirSupport Of MacArthur

Heavy Bombers Smash Japanese Airdrome at Rabaul.

By MURLIN SPENCER. GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Wednes day, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Supporting Allied naval forces in the Solomon Islands battle area. General Dougtion of heavy bombers into smashdrome at Rabaul, New Britain,

The big bombers attacked during darkness, dropping "many tons" of bombs, including 1,000pounders, on runways and displanes have been assembled.

In a similar raid announced in

Saturday's communique 60 tons of bombs were dropped on Rabaul and the following day 40 tons were dropped. Large Fires.

Today's communique did not say whether the latest attack equaled the previous in extent, but said large fires and explosions were caused and that heavy damage was believed to have been inflict

"Many direct hits were made in the midst of parked aircraft on the ground," the communique said. A strong force of Allied medium bombers, during the same night,

attacked the Buka airdrome, at

the northern tip of the Solomons

causing fires and explosions. Meanwhile, in the Owen Stanley nountains of New Guinea Australian jungle troops continued their advance toward Kokoda despite Japanese resistance

Communique.

The communique said: "Our ground forces successfully penetrated enemy defense posi-tions north of Myola by frontal and flanking action. Our advance continuing.

The ground operations were enemy supply lines leading down from the mountains to the invasion base of Buna on the coast.

Attack units with a fighter es cort conducted a sweep over the Wairopi area, where they repeat edly had pounded a suspension bridge, and went on to the coast for attack on barges along the

These attacks were followed up by a night raid on the Buna air

drome by heavy bombers. Allied medium bombers also at tacked occupied portions of Dili, Portuguese Timor, but heavy clouds prevented observation of

NavyOnslaught Japanese Admiral Loses Face, Also Pants, on Guadalcanal

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 13.—(AP)—One Jap admiral lost more than "face" when the Marines landed on Guad-

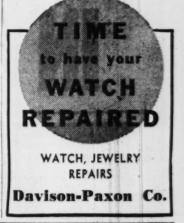
Lieutenant John E. Flaherty told his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Flaherty, in a letter received today: The Japs left their breakfast half-eaten, and I saw an admiral jump headfirst through the wall of his grass hut, dressed only in his underwear.

Big Scrap Heap Stands

As Monument to Youth SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 13. las MacArthur sent a large forma- (P)-The 4,000-ton mountain of war scrap on the auditorium ciring attacks on the Japanese air-drome at Rabaul. New Britain. Emma Flores, 8. again yesterday for the third time old iron she had gathered, the in a week, a communique said to- child was struck and fatally injured by an auto wrecker.

FROM SLOT TO SHOT. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 13.—(P)— Half a dozen slot machines seized persal areas of the air fields of the great Japanese base, where at least 30,000 troops and many planes have been assembled.

department.





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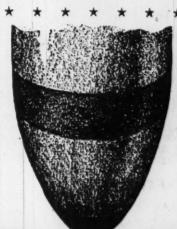
WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

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Mrs. Armstrong **Denies Burning Homeless Girls**

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, matron of the Community Home for Girls on Cooper street, on trial on a charge of assault and battery in Fulton superior court, yesterday emphatically denied that she had seared the arms of two girl residents of the home with matches as punishment for

Girl Testifies.

Defense Testimony.

The Community Home is at 318

Judge Virlyn Moore, who pre

Prime Minister Smuts

LONDON, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Prime

Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts, of South Africa, has arrived in Brit-

ain for war talks and is expected

to stay for more than a week, the

Dominions office announced to-

The 72-year-old South African

"The stage we have now reached

in the war calls for a careful re-

cause will be most gladly given.

President Roosevelt asserted to-day, as United States minister.

Hurley, who saw active service in the World War and subsequent-

der President Hoover, returned to

the United States weeks aso and

word gct around that he preferred

JOINS ARMY. MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 13.-Bob

Humphreys, Moultrie attorney and

Monday enlisted in the U.S. Army

solicitor of Colquitt city court since 1938, has obtained a leave of

to see more active duty.

transfer which would enable him

served as secretary of war un-

leader in a statement said:

Lawyer Here Found Guilty Of Conspiracy Conspiracy In her unsworn statement, Mrs. Armstrong said that she was a social worker of many years experience, that she had had wonderful success in assisting homeless girls, and that she did not believe in corporal punishment and had never resorted to it. She declared that since the charges, which she described as a "frameup," had been made, many former residents of the home proy scattered over the

David Wallace Krasner the home now scattered over the country had written her request-

laws by a federal jury. He will Houston Johnson, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Frank Eaves, Henry be sentenced later. Krasner was indicted on three

Krasner was indicted on three counts involving conspiracy and certain alleged "false and fraudulent" documents, but the two lent" documents, but the two counts pertaining to the documents well and a dozen or more former residents of the home. All testiwere thrown out by order of Judge fied that Mrs. Armstrong's repu-E. Marvin Underwood. tation was good.

Krasner was charged with conspiring with David Kaplan in an attempt to have the later's draft status changed from 1-A to 3-A. 22, had testified that on the night Kaplan has since entered the Kaplan has since entered the formula of July 7, Mrs. Armstrong had burned her eight times on the arm with matches as punishment for

Among witnesses called were with matches as punishment for William G. McRae, clerk of Fulton smoking. She further said that Selective Service Board No. 1, Mrs. Armstrong also burned 15-whom Kaplan is charged with at-year-old Myrtle Cameron on the tempting to bribe in an indictment arm the same night. now pending, and Pierre Howard, Because of the publicity attendassistant United States attorney.

Kaplan has already pled guilty taken into the home of a College to the conspiracy charge and was Park woman. Outside the courting the charges, Sarah White was given a probationary sentence.

FBI Reports West. Myrtle Cameron was not in court to testify. Positions Open Superintendent of Detectives J. A. McKibben testified that over

Interviews in Rome and bell and Policewoman Bess O'Quinn testified that they visited This Weekend.

National defense work of the intoxicant.
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Defe Federal Bureau of Investigation has necessitated a vast increase in personnel and the creation of many new positions, which must be filled immediately, F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of mack, special agent in charge of

the Cameron burn herself.

It is expanding its employment program and will begin interviewing female applicants for clerical positions in Rome and Athens this workend.

The Cameron burn herself.

On cross-examination, Prosecutor, Stafford (colored), emergency; C. L. Gideons (colored), Lawrence C. Cann (colored), Lawrence C. Cann (colored), Lawrence C. Cann (colored), Cecile B. Carroll.

limited opportunity for clerical workers, starting at a salary of \$1,440 per annum. Open positions dent of the home, testified that the large of the large of the home, testified that the large of the large

Mrs. Armstrong had told the two at present are in Washington. Applicants must be high school girls who brought the charges to graduates, of good character and burn themselves and do a good Measure Goes to Senate n good physical condition and bejob of it. tween the ages of 18 and 40.

Wahab will be in Rome on Fri- Cooper street and is said to be the day and in Athens Saturday. In-terviews will be granted between less girls. It is jointly supported 9 and 2 o'clock each day. Offices by the city and county, but is un-Rome will be located in room der the direction of a board of 216, Post Office building, and in private citizens. Athens at the city council chamer. sided, adjourned court until this morning after the defense com-

photographs of themselves, approximately three by five inches pleted its case. Hitler Hands Ultimatum

Handicapped Youth Does To Laval, Tass Reports the final 252 to 84 roll call vote which sent it on to the senate

His Share in Scrap Drive

BREWER, Me., Oct. 13.—(P)—

Tass dispatch from Geneva quoted "diplomatic sources" as reporting ed about on his hands and knees today that during Pierre Laval's to gather nearly a ton of scrap recent trip to Paris he was handed

The boy, a victim of spastic anti-German movement in France paralysis since birth, has sent by the end of 1942 or yield all many pounds of the old metal to France, including now unoccupied the Brewer schools, which he territory, to control of a German never could attend because of his commissioner.



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New Health Actress Ann Sheridan

losis Programs.

The Atlanta board of education yesterday approved two new 17 Spies Are Reported health courses for local schoolssocial hygiene courses for junior

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association and the city and state health departments will co-operate in the tuberculosis educational project of Civil William (A Berlin radio broadcast plants fully in the war effort and two foreigners. One of the foreigners was reported to have a department of the Mediterranean port.

To that end, Senator Murray, at the instance of Senator Ellender, in the tuberculosis educational projects of Civil William (A Berlin radio broadcast). in the tuberculosis educational project at Girls' High school, and tuberculin tests will be given all students whose parents consent. Where positive reactions are found, the patients will be referred to family physicians, school nurses or bublic health nurses.

Both programs are designed to public

room she said that she had married here benefactor's son, J. U. reduce disease and to train stu-dents in preventive methods. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, reported that 18 women school teachers were married during the summer months.
Colonel George S. Clarke, of the

ton county schools. Colonel Clarke was on Bataan with General Douglas MacArthur during the Japa the home on the same night and found Mrs. Armstrong under the Sixteen teachers were elected influence of some sort of drug or as follows: George D. Durden, intoxicant.

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Greene (colored), emergency; Arthur Stafford (colored), emergency; Arthur Stafford (colored), emergency.

Robert S. Wahab Jr., FBI administrative assistant from Washington, will conduct interviews. Other towns throughout the state are expected to be included. Hammack declared there is unlimited expectation of the Merchants' Protective Association, who identified Mrs. Matthews as the limited expectation.

After Bitter Sectional Fight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-A measure outlawing the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting was overwhelmingly by the passed house late today after a bitter sectional fight centering around the issues of states' rights, the bill's constitutionality, and the vote for

the Negro. Fiercely but futilely, a southern bloc battled the measure down to which sent it on to the senate, with Representative Colmer, Dem ocrat, Mississippi, assailing his northern Democratic colleages for "ingratitude" to the solid

But, from the measure's supporters came the cry that the Negro now is fighting for this country, that he is entitled to vote for its officials; that the legislation would carry this country's mes-sage of Democracy to oppressed people the world over.

Direct Object. Colmer declared that the bill's Arrives in Britain direct object was "to enfranchise on. Oct. 13.—(P)—Prime the Negro in the south." "Today," he said, "we see the sorry spec-tacle of that (Democratic) party, joining hands with the Republican party; nay, more than that, taking the leadership in trying to pass another force bill."

He said the measure would pre vent "the people of the southland from even controlling their own election laws, their own state primaries, and meeting their own view of the course before us and problems which are peculiar to what little I can contribute in that that section.

Eight States. Eight states-Tennessee. Vir PatrickHurleyReturning ginia, Arkansas, South Carolina Georgia, Alabama, Mississipp To New Zealand Mission and Texas—require the payment WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)— of poll taxes as a condition for Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurvoting—and it was from their ley is going back to New Zealand, representatives that the chief op sition stemmed.

In tones of deep sarcasm. Representative Brown, Democrat Georgia, noted that the chief support of the legislation came from the metropolitan areas of the north, and observed: "I never thought that the day would come when the crusaders of New York and Chicago would be called upor

to purify and regulate the ballo box of my state." Meanwhile, Governors R. M. Jeffries, of South Carolina, and Governor Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama, both Democrats, absence from his court duties and peared before the Senate Judiciary Committee to enter their opposition to a similar antipoll-tax bill



ZERO FLIES FOR U. S .- Lieutenant Commander E. R. Sanders puts a Jap Zero fighter through her paces over the naval air station in San Diego. The craft was disabled over the Aleutians and captured by our forces. Brought back to the states, it was repaired and is being used for test and study purposes. Sanders said the Jap craft proved easy to fly and highly maneuverable in dogfights. U. S. Navy photos.

film.

She and Brent were married in

Palm Beach, Fla., last January

recorded in London alleged the 17 were British secret

David Wallace Krasner Charged With Violating Draft Laws. David Wallace Krasner, Atlanta attorney, yesterday was found guilty on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Selective Service laws by a federal jury. He will David Wallace Krasner, Atlanta attorney, John Hudson, offered and purpose source with the stand, her attorney, John Hudson, offered and purpose source with the stand, her attorney, John Hudson, offered and purpose source attorney. John Hudson, offered and purpose source with the stand, her attorney, John Hudson, offered and purpose source with the stand, her attorney, John Hudson, offered and purpose source as soon as she finishes a current film. Actress Ann Sheridan Discloses Divorce Plans HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.—(P)— Ann Sheridan, who announced her separation from Actor George Brent September 28, disclosed to a day she had retained an attorney in Las Vegas, Nev., and would institute divorce proceedings there as soon as she finishes a current film. Paper Work' of U. S. Causing Non-Utilization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(AP) berculosis program for Girls' High seille, among them 15 Frenchmen school.

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Associated and two foreigners. One of the formulation of the armed forces had failed to utilize small plants fully in the war effort and his group would undertake "to

Small Industry

Witnesses Say.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 13.- mony before the Senate Small contracts to supply uniforms for "lacked the guts" to take war conand senior high schools beginning with the ninth grade, and a tuberculosis program for Girls' High serior special process had failed to utilize small to the senior serior to take war contacts to supply uniforms for the Norfolk, Va., area, but was compelled to cease the work October 1.

BERIN, Switzerland, Oct. 13.—
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Democrat, Louisiana, summoned Commander F. P. Delahanty and Lieutenant Commander S. W. Donogh, of the Navy's Bureau of mobilization" of the small plants. Service agents.)

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Norway Power Plant Mayor LaGuardia, of New York declaring he sometimes thought the typewriter and carbon paper were "the curse of civilization," of ready-made officers' uniforms of all ranks in the hands of two some "dollar a year men who would really get tough," about the problem of distributing war contracts quicker.

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In Washington

National Association of Uniform alleged burning, Mrs. Armstrong admitted to him that she "burned the little devils." Captain J. J. Captain J. J. Chester, Patrolman A. H. Campber and P

GETS TEST-Lieutenant Commander Sanders climbs from the cockpit of a Jap Zero fighter after testing the captured craft at San Diego. The plane will be taken to Anacostia Naval Station for further tests. from some of the business and United Electrical, Radio and Ma-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P) were told simply that they were chine Workers of America (CIO) Chairman Murray, Democrat, of "war casualties." He cited the asserted that Donald M. Nelson Seized in Marseille Montana, asserted tonight testi- case of a manufacturer who had War Production Board chairman,

To that end, Senator Murray, at the instance of Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana Murray's announcement fol-

icies.'

Nixon said the service agencies played "a cute trick" on Nelson by making him the "goat" for public criticism of production failures when he had no authority over procurement and only recently gained "even an uncertain authority over raw material allocation

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interest penalties. City tax assessors said that after tomorrow the law makes it mandatory that fi. fas. be issued for unpaid balances, In addition interest accrues at the rate of seven per cent per permitted. per cent per annum.

DEFERMENT CLAIMS.

Selective service registrants who live within the jurisdiction of draft board No. 12. East Point, may be heard on claims for deferment at 7:30 o'clock each Friday night, W. B. Luck, vice chairman of the board, announced yester-

DAVISON'S Mrs.Robt.B. Church, Jr.

will review

BILLY MITCHELL by Emile Gauvreau and Lester Cohen

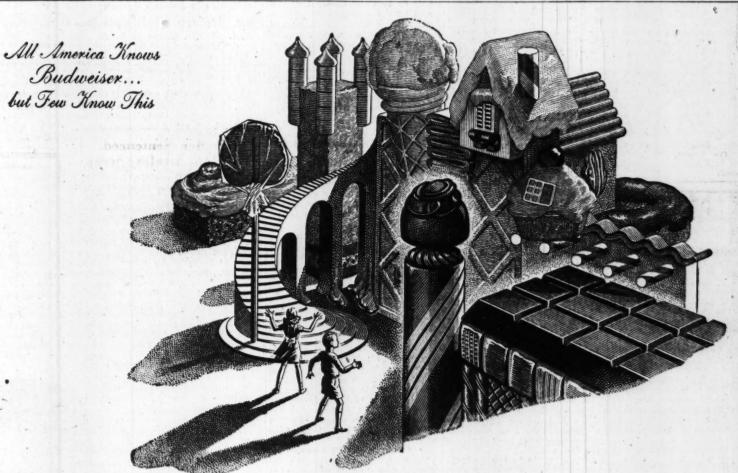
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WILLKIE'S HOME-WAAC Lieutenants Reva Startzer (left) and Florence Bousch greet Wendell Willkie as he stopped in Minneapolis on his way to Washington. Lieutenant Bousch carries a Jap sword, taken by the Chinese and presented to Willkie.

Writers Assert Of Cotton

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country stories of America's great to production. They have seen it, For three months they have seen factories and shipyards and ammuni-tion plants. They are writing back and the word will get out—that this country has not yet reached

its production peak.

Alfred Oste, spokesman for the fields. party, said that Sweden would face darker days in the next few weeks. Hitler must decide whether he will attempt to take Sweden first grade had more than

The Finns, he said, have de- est individual rating. German soldiers who three times have been repulsed by the Russian fighting from Finnish soil.

Oste is the author of a book on President Roosevelt and has written others. They all are hanged ten others. They all are banned by the Germans. He is foreign editor of Svenska Daybladas.

William London radio even gave the Berlin address of the firm as W 62 Budapesterstrasse 28.

Approximately 2000 and 1000 and 10

on reaching Atlanta, to see no Army or manufacturing plants. They saw the Cyclorama, as guests

Jones allowed he believed any to need. who could create Scarlet and of their desire to meet her. of their desire to meet her. "T" book Others on the tour are: Sten "S" books. Hedman, reporter on Dagnes Ny-heter, Stockholm; Nils Horney, of the editorial staff of the Social shield to show what kind of ration man! Demokraten; Gustav Naesstroem, book he owns. art critic of Stockholm's Tidninoffice of the Swedish news ex- speed limit.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL.

tion.

return journey. They flew from England to this country and will fly back to England and on to Sweden.

They are writing back to their They are writing back to their Country and will to Superintendent J. D. Ramsay.

ACWORTH, Ga., Oct. 13.—
There is very little cotton left in the reports of his dealings abroad, army of boys and girls from the reports of his dealings abroad, to number two man of Nazidom Acworth school have picked from them 27 bales with 57 pounds left over for good measure, according to the gentlemen if they would to Superintendent J. D. Ramsay.

They are writing back to their they are writing back to the plane the reports of his dealings abroad, and would a would be only too grateful the plane writing t

at noon and then the pupils from the first to the eleventh grades Toda either mounted their bicycles or crowded into the school bus and were off to give aid to the distressed farmers with snow-white

whole days of the Saturdays.

For the nine days there was a daily average of three bales. The this winter. He already has Nor-way, Finland and Denmark.

The children were paid a penny

editor of Svenska Dagbladet. They had expressed a desire, WillBeHeldTo

She was the only feminine guest groups of drivers performing duat the luncheon given by Harrison ties held essential to the war ef-Jones, vice president and chair-man of Coca-Cola's board. Mr. "C" book ration varies according

Commercial vehicles, including O'Hara could hold her own with trucks and buses, would receive a 30 men at lunch. The Swedish "T" book, whose contents is to be urnalists had a huddle with Miss determined after official applica- all of his money in securities that Mitchell and told her of the reception her book had in their country

tion to the Office of Defense might—and some of them did—

Transportation. In the east, the slip beyond his control. He also

Referring again to the problem gen and author of many books; of saving rubber, Henderson said, Victor Vinde, former Paris corre"local boards will be authorized ber of Germany's giant I. G. Far spondent of the Goteborg Handles to reduce, or revoke, rations held ben Chemical Trust, the wary Tinningen, and author of "The by speeders reported to them by Fall of France"; Edward C. John-local and state enforcement offiston, vice president Western cers." In addition to normal speed Sao Paolo Safe Deposit Bank No Newspaper Union, who is in regulations, the boards were asked 1 in Brazil, according to the Brit charge of the American tour, and to remember that 35 miles per Naboth Hedin, director New York hour is the recommended national

CURFEW BELL SCRAPPED. VERNAL, Utah, Oct. 13.—(A)-LONDON, Oct. 13.—(P)—David Lloyd George, Britain's prime farming community won't have to tapo member, in safe deposit bank minister in World War I, who has listen any more to the old bell that been suffering from a heavy cold, was reported much better today.

It was dumped on the scrap pile.

Will Close Each

WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M.

tated by the war emergency and is

intended only for the duration. We

in the food field ask your co-opera-

of the week will remain as usual.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

This closing has been necessi-

Our store hours for the balance

Mighty Army Acworth Pupils BBCAnswers however, he disclosed he had received a message a short time before from the White House, suggesting that the President would ShieldsSweden, Pick 27 Bales Goering Taunt On Millions

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to Superintendent J. D. Ramsay. For seven days school was closed and tell me what sums I have in

cial broadcast—beamed to Germany so that the German people Ousted on Scrap Count, could hear it-obliged the corpu-

life insurance policies with American, Swiss, Dutch and Swedish After hear companies, placed for him by the

Approximately \$750,000 worth of American bonds, of the Pennsylvania railroad, the Illinois Cen- Succumbs at Home Here Tires a Car tral, City Service and Bethlehem Steel, were purchased for Goering, the broadcast said, through a trav-

> for the reichsmarshal. These holdings, the Germanlanguage broadcast continued, were deposited in a Japaneseowned San Francisco concern, the Sumitomo Bank.

Meanwhile, Goering was smart enough to refrain from "freezing" book will supplant present salted away a little ready cash. This tidy sum, said the London radio, amounts to some \$2,650,000

Currency Salted Away. Through Heinz Schuetter, o Goering placed foreign currency to the value of \$1,250,000 in the Sao Paolo Safe Deposit Bank No.

ish broadcast. Another million dollars' worth of Swedish. Danish. Dutch and Belgian currencies, the broadcast went on were deposited for Goer

foreign currency, it was added, was placed by Goering with an importing firm in Chicago and a stock broker in Zurich.

Atlantan Hurt in N. C. In Locomotive Blast

Mrs. E. G. Brimer, of Atlanta, was one of eight passengers injured, yesterday morning when a seaboard locomotive blew up near Hoffman, N. C., killing the fire man and engineer.

Mrs. Brimer, with the other in jured passengers, was taken to a hospital at Hamlet, N. C., treated and then continued her journey.

Mrs. William P. Smith

Succumbs at Age of 52 Mrs. William P. Smith Sr., 52 died last night at the residence, 771 Edgewood avenue, N. E. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Mrs. David Livingston, Charleston, S. C.; two sons, Charles A. and William P. Smith Jr., and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be

announced by Harry G. Poole. ASK FOR IT By Name

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Congress Shifts Into High Gear on Lowering Draft Age

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—With speed reminiscent of that with which it declared war last December on Germany, Italy and Japan, congress went into high gear today to put 18 and 19-year-old boys into Army uniforms.

F.D.R. Beckons velt's fireside chat, and to an appeal by Secretary of War Stimson that it help build up "with the Tourist Willkie ToWhiteHouse that it neip build up with minimum delay the finest army in the world," congressional leaders disclosed plans to rush to house passage this week legislation lowering the draft age from 20 years to 18.

Traveler Changes Plans in Minneapolis on Pres-

House, Wendell Willkie said to- of night he would end his precedentsetting world air tour, during which he undertook missions for the President, at Washington instead of New York.

Willkie arrived here at 2:22 p. m. (central war time) from Ednonton, Alta., aboard the "Gulliver," an Army plane which car-ried him and his party over 17 countries and territories. On his arrival he announced he planned to go on to New York tomorrow nd thence to Indiana for a rest.
At a press conference tonight,

like to see him tonight or tomorrow. Therefore, he said, he planned to leave about 9 a. m. to-morrow to fly non-stop to Washmorrow to fly non-stop to washington and would advise the President's secretary when he arresident's secretary when he arresident's secretary when he arresident after "I assume we're going to pass a "I assume we're going to pass a secretary when he arresident after the President after

Today the British radio in a spe-ond front statement in Moscow.

names of his own foreign investtary department driver on charges
of taking scrap from a city truck
for taking scrap from a city truck
of taking scrap from a city truck
for the broadcast in the city-wide collection, yesterhouse committee would include Goering, said the broadcast, in the city-wide collection, yesterholds nearly \$4,000,000 worth of day was ordered reinstated to his

So that there would be no mistake the London radio even gave

Mim personally. H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department, said Wright will resume his old job to-

Mrs. Mary Ann Dry, 85,

three daughters, Mrs. Good Mrs. Harry Mears, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Mears, I to students whose drait in the son conferred on details of the scalled.

Where Wadsworth's bill would posal late yesterday and gave it their support. pallo and Miss Peggy Capallo. Funeral plans will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

its history has the American na-

tion more urgently needed excep-

Salvage of 30 miles of aban-

Donaldson said he will ask city

council's public works committee tomorrow to approve a program

through which the Metals Reserve

the plan has the approval of the federal agencies involved, and that

12 Months' Training. Announcing plans for hearings tomorrow and Thursday and a ident's Message.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—(P)—

ident's Message.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—(P)—

mittee, said the legislation to be Changing his plans in response to a suggestion from the White Hayre Woodell Willkin said to On the senate side, Chairman

Reynolds, Democrat, North Caro-lina, of the Military Affairs Committee, said he agreed with President Roosevelt that lowering of the draft age was inevitable. Although Reynolds at first estimated senate hearings might take four or five weeks, he later expressed hope action might be obtained much sooner. For his part, he said, he was ready to vote tomorrow.

"Public Anxiety." Some senators, notably Vanden-berg, Republican, Michigan, said there was considerable "public anxiety" over reports the Army might be built up to 10 to 13 million men and expressed hope that the hearings would bring out "as clear a prospectus as possible" of eventual military needs. Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Democratic leader, told the sen-

law. When the President, after consultation with his military and Street Railway naval advisors, says we need the 18 and 19-year-olds, I'll support him and I think congress will. I

Speaker Rayburn, calling a speial press conference, told reorters the house "does not intend
be put in the position of doing
nything to delay the war effort
r the effective prosecution of it."

Solvere of 30 miles of above. cial press conference, told re-porters the house "does not intend farmers with snow-white
Then there were the two
days of the Saturdays.

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him of the precise places and

A. L. Wright, ousted as a sanianything to delay the war effort

old position.

After hearing the evidence, the city personnel board voted that Wright was justified in taking a stove which he said was given to him personally. H. J. Cates, chief of the service was store with the said was given to him personally. H. J. Cates, chief of the service director; Secretary Stimson, and possibly General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Two days, possibly with night advanced yesterday by Gland advanced yesterday by G

which to hear their views, May said, adding the hearings would be closed except for that part of the testimony "which the public can be permitted to hear."

Wadsworth Bill. Corporation, a federal agency working with WPB, will remove rails and repave streets. He said

Pending in May's committee is a bill introduced by Representa-Mrs. Mary Ann Dry, 85, a for-tive Wadsworth, Republican, New York, coauthor of the original the broadcast said, through a traveling agent, Edward Buerkel. Another agent, it was added, bought agent agent, Edward Buerkel. Another agent, it was added, bought agent agent, Edward Buerkel. Another agent, it was added, bought agent agent, Edward Buerkel. Another agent agent, Edward Buerkel. Another agent, it was added, bought agent a

> end of the academic year of stu- Approximately 4,000 tons of rails dents called for induction during could be reclaimed from the second semester, May's would project, Donaldson estimated.

man has served since 1926, presented them with a \$50 war bond. defer them for the entire year even when they were called during the first semester.

Arms Factory Women Help In a letter to the house committee, Secretary Stimson said: Workers Agree Build Ships

CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—A. C. Boatman (left) and Mrs. Boatman,

the former Dora M. Huntington, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday.

They are having lunch with Charles H. Jagels (second from left), president of Davi-

son-Paxon, and R. A. Kline (right), chairman of the board. Davison's, where Mr. Boat-

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 13.—(A)—A committee representing the strik- five, housewives. ing workers of the vast Western Cartridge Company munitions plant, which has been inoperative for three days, voted tonight to accept a War Labor Board directial nominee indicated in Edmonton last night that he would have something to say when he reached the United States about "flippant statements made by certain public officials" concerning his second front statement in Moscow.

18 and 19-year-olds, I'll support is support to return to work. The WLB order, addressed to the company and the unions, demanded the immediate resumption of the statute books the better."

Rayburn Comment.

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"Members of the 18 and 19 age groups are peculiarly well adapted to military training. This is a military axiom. Their response To End Strike At Savannah SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 13.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 13.-(A) military axiom. Their response to leadership, their recovery from fatigue, their enthusiasm or 'flair for soldiering,' are exceptional as compared with older age groups.

Directive for Resump
tion of Work.

First women to be called nere to shipbuilding jobs were added to-day at the Southeastern yards. The seven have completed the vocational school's six-week welding course.

welding course.
Two of them listed their former vocation as saleswomen, the other

to AFL union ranks at a mass meeting hastily called for 8 p. m. (C. W. T.) before the strike of-ficially will be called off. The committee said it planned the return to work for the first

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rbon Whiskey 90 Proof. This whiskey is 5 years old. Stagg-Finch Distillers Corp.; N. Y. C.

Mother Loses Hope for Atlantan **Aboard Quincy**

Just before the heavy cruiser Quincy went down after days of battle in the Solomons, Lieutenant Commander Eugene Elmore, of Atlanta, chief engineer on the ill-fated ship, was in the engine room struggling to get the battered engines working again, according to word received by his parents from an unofficial source.



ATLANTAN ON QUINCY. Lieutenant Commander Eugene Evans Elmore, second in command on the cruiser Quincy, sunk in the Solomons, who is believed dead.

Mrs. John, 66, cruiting officer for Georgia and creasing in size. Florida with headquarters at No American Native of Syria,

Has Son, Seven Grandsons in U. S. Fighting

a native of Syria, who has a son pilot of the plane. and seven grandsons in the U.S.

with her husband two years later. A son, Private William John, and a grandson are in the Marine Corps. Six other grandsons are in the United States Army.

Leenth street, Atlanta. Mrs. Gutter first attack in the morning, about 10 o'clock, when they overtwook two cruisers south of New Georgia Island. They got a torpedo into one cruiser and scored several near bomb hits. The cruiser was

Other survivors include five Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles
Azar, Mrs. Dock Folds, of Griffin;
Mrs. Arthur Guthas and Miss
Ruby Annie John; three other
Rons, Louis and Charley John and
Quincy and Astoria down.

G. Martin, both aboard the Vincenses in the battle, were in Atlanta on leave yesterday and told of the sudden onslaught which sent the cruisers Vincennes, and the Per Crowney L Solar OSE of the Sudden onslaught which sent the Cruisers Vincennes, and Astoria down.

in West View cemetery. Secret Society Were killed, too. Those of us who left made our way to the deck and jumped overboard." Weather-by's brother, Elbert, reported by by shorther, Elbert, reported to date in a shiring dicate that as a result of the night condition. These successes at sea and in the action of October 11-12 and the air, coupled with the advance of attacks on October 12, the enemy suffered the following minimum of

the knights errant will be preventing civilization from slipping plumb off its casters in these peril.

by a destroyer.

Other Atlantans in the battle were Murt Kelly, of 160 Peach-

ism, fraternal and secret obliga-tions, words, grips, signs and cere-missing in the combat. monies, under which there shall be united only a membership of 3 Big Grocery Chains

sires all rights, powers and privileges as are now extended to similar organizations," although no refdozen other similar organizations. yesterday. The organizers "desire a supreme legislative body, in which A. & P., and Piggly Wiggly.

shall be vested the power to adopt and amend the constitution and Atlanta have been closing Wednesby laws for regulation of the gen-eral purpose and welfare of the orporation and its subordinate time they have adopted the mid-

The supreme legislative body of "Vigilantes, Inc.," according to the papers, will be composed of five members from each congressional district in Georgia, the members to be selected by a state conven-tion to be held at the time and place to be designated."

civilization through the shoals and sunken rocks of life, the Vigilantes plan to sell paraphernalia, regalia, stationery, jewelry and other ma-

Check Itching First Application

"He sent a messenger boy up to his commander, saying that the engine had turned its last turn,' was the story his parents heard. "But the messenger was killed on the way.'

"We've lost all hope for our boy," said Mrs. E. E. Elmore, his mother. "It makes me think back to the time I visited him on board the Quincy in June, 1941. They were having airplane maneuvers all around, and I wondered then what part they would play. I felt uneasy

Was Home in April. Lieutenant Commander Elmore years, but was home on leave for handsome, lovable boy, but mighty n spirit.

He had just celebrated his fortysecond birthday when he wrote his last letter, July 31. "This is really a wonderful life. I would be completely happy except for not being both sides have been pouring in ber of their troops on Guadalcanal chief of the Navy's Bureau of with my loved ones."

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In precipitating Sunday night's list of the same battle, and Mrs. Elmore said they had heard that the was said they had heard that said they had heard that the was

After his graduation from Annapolis. Elmore spent several years on duty in Europe, and then lis, and afterwards served as a re- which in recent days had been in-

Wife in York.

His wife, Mrs. Marie Link El-more, of York, Pa., is a concert SuccumbsHere

more, of York, Pa., is a concert soprano. They have two sons, Eugene Elmore III, 17, now attending a military school in Virginia, and Billy, who is with his mother at York

His sister is Mrs. Irwin T. Ragsdale, of 3894 Peachtree road, and where the Japs have their troop his parents are living with her. James Perry, his cousin, was with guns and torpedoes and lasted but 30 minutes, at the end of in which Captain Eddie Ricken backer was injured. Perry was native of Syria, who has a son in the plane crash in which Captain Eddie Ricken backer was injured. Perry was native of Syria, who has a son in the plane crash in the plane crash in which Captain Eddie Ricken backer was injured. Perry was native of Syria, who has a son in the plane crash in the

Atlantans on Leave. Other survivors include five Harry P. Weatherby and Leroy left burning and dead in the daughters, Mrs. Rose Amar, of G. Martin, both aboard the Vinwater.

officiating. Burial will be to the dressing station," he said severely damaged and the crew "As I walked away from the cot abandoned ship. The destroyer a shell burst right over it. Others was bombed and left in a sinking

> ship that was blown to pieces. Hours Afloat.

at the State Highway Patrol head-quarters; Dennis, presumably, was in Rabun county at one end of the state, while Cummings was down in Seminole county, at the other end of the state.

Whites Evaluation in the can with me

The spirit of the papers in the secretary of states' office, however, indicated that the leaders of the leaders Vigilantes, Inc., hold out high hope for the future of Georgia's quota of the human race and that soon his friend were picked up later

ous wartimes.
"Said corporation," said the papers, "shall have the power to confer an initiative or degree ritual-

white male persons . . ."

The organization "further de-

Starting today, three major Atlanta grocery chains will close their stores at 1 o'clock every Wederence was made to the Ku Klux nesday afternoon to alleviate the Klan or the Silver Shirts or a labor shortage, officials announced

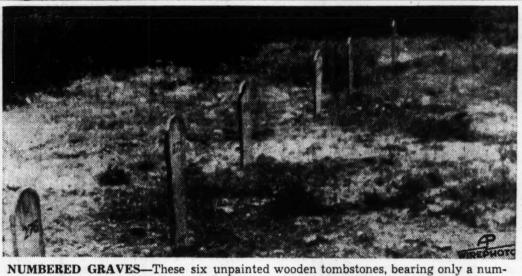
The stores closing are Rogers,

Abd El Krim Proclaims Himself Vichy Loyalist

VICHY, Oct. 13.—(P)—The French announced today that the Besides an effort to steer the storm-tossed craft of male white civilization through the shoals and sunken rocks of life, the Vigilantes and sunken rocks of life, the Vigilantes

on the Indian ocean island of Re-union, near Madagascar, a prisoner of the French since a revolt by his Moroccan Arab tribe col lapsed in 1926. (If the Riff leader, who

succeeded against Spain in 1923 before taking on France in a costly struggle the next year, actually has pledged loyalty to Vichy it might me an attempt to trade a vow of allegiance for his freedom.)



ber, were said by the Washington Evening Star yesterday to mark the burial place in a District of Columbia Potter's field of sis Nazi saboteurs electrocuted August 8.

U. S. Beats Japs in Naval Battle build up enough power in the land | (d) One medium-sized transport

beleaguered Japanese garrison on airfield. Lieutenant Commander Elmore beleaguered adjances gardened of the de-had been aboard the Quincy two rocky Kiska was feeling the de-that they can be prevented from the steady that they can be prevented from a week in April. It was when he returned to duty that a friend of the family described him as "a through the hold on to the island through the hold on to the island. through the bitter months ahead.

Crucial Battle Area. The most significant part of the longitude): vith my loved ones."

reinforcements for weeks—the Island by night landings from Aeronautics. McCain, attending cruisers, destroyers and small Secretary Knox's press confercommate at Annapolis was serv- determination to press its offensive transports. Navy and Marine ence, expressed the opinion that

In precipitating Sunday night's naval battle, the Navy high command, according to the communique, took cognizance of the fact that Guadalcanal's air force, unyears on duty in Europe, and then that Guadalcana. That Guadalcana and the taught at Yale University. In 1930 aided, had been unable to stop night landings of enemy troops

> been reported in the area for many to the westward of Savo island. days and the cruiser-destroyer After a 30-minute battle fought group sent in on Sunday apparently took the enemy by surprise.

Scene of Battle. The battle was fought in the vioperations and withdraw such of

Also aboard the stricken Quincy their ships as were still afloat.

The torpedo planes and dive fighting forces, died yesterday at a Second Lieutenant Arthur D. The torpedo planes and dive Gutman, a Marine, husband of bombers which hunted down the grivate hospital. She was 66.

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Mrs. Helen Gutman, of 107 Sixteenth street, Atlanta. Mrs. Gutteenth street, Atlanta. Mrs. Guttenth street, Atlanta. Mrs into one cruiser and scored several near bomb hits. The cruiser was

ne. At any rate it

forces to make a new thrust at the sunk There is no certainty, of course, sunk,

Text of Communique. The text of Navy communique No. 149 follows: South Pacific (all dates are east

intercept enemy ships attempting

further landings. Midnight Clash.

group engaged a force of enemy No American task force has cruisers, destroyers and transports with guns and torpedoes, the enemy was forced to abandon his landing attempt and withdraw. Several of our ships received minor to moderate damage and an enemy transport of about 5,000

ber 12 Navy and Marine Corps plane, were highly unsuited for torpedo planes and dive bombers use in the Solomons. left Guadalcanal to locate and attack the retreating enemy ships. At about 10 o'clock two enemy cruisers were overtaken south of New Georgia island. A torpedo hit was obtained on one cruiser and several bombs exploded nearby. The cruiser was left dead in the water and burning.

4. During the afternoon of October 12 an air group from Gua-dalcanal attacked an enemy cruiser

Mrs. Freeman made her home here and a destroyer, also in the area with a niece, Mrs. Mary Hutchinsouth of New Georgia island. A south of New Georgia island. A direct bomb hit severely damaged and stopped the cruiser. When last seen her crew were abandon-ing ship. It is believed that this meyer, and two sons, John and Sons, Louis and Charley John and the Rev. George J. Salem, OSB, of St. Bernard, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at 10 clock tomorrow morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Father

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5. Reports received to date in-

the state of the s

(e) One destroyer probably

hip lost in these actions.

Confidence that the American

forces can hold their Solomons positions and eventually expand them was expressed, however, by ningen.
Rear Admiral John S. McCain, to take up new duties here as chief of the Navy's Bureau of

Explains U. S. Success. The admiral, who left the southwest Pacific September 20, cited as evidence of superiority the fact that from August 21 to September 17 the Japanese lost 133 planes 2. At about midnight on the night of October 11-12, this task over Guadalcanal to 25 American 5 to 1. He said the American success in the air was due to a combination of plane superiority

and pilot training.

McCain reported that repeated

American aerial attacks had made the enemy seaplane base at Re-kata bay, on Santa Isabel island, and another base on Gizo island cinity of Savo island which lies athwart the route of approach to the north point of Guadalcanal where the Japs have their troop where the Japs have their troop and the route of approach to the north point of Guadalcanal where the Japs have their troop and the route of approach to the route of a rushed into battle fresh from the assembly line while others, particularly an old-style two-wing sea-

Mrs. Freeman Succumbs at 91 Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, 91, for

more than 40 years a resident of Atlanta, died yesterday, less than month after she had established her home in Chattanooga.

TROUP GINNINGS.

cotton ginned at the same date, Flares Across
by's brother, Elbert, reported missing in action, was on a lower deck.

The Vincennes crew abandoned ship without life preservers, since they were stored in a part of the was blown to pieces.

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The Marines on land, have greatly strengthened the American position in the Solomons and greatly increased the difficulties which the Japs face in their tenacious and out of action.

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Germans Lose Eight More Planes in Malta Raid CAIRO, Oct. 13.—(P)—Malta's into heavy attacks by the "pink record of 22 of them were dedefenders bagged eight more Nazi elephant" long-range bombers of stroyed during daylight hours.

hat some probably never regained eastern Mediterranean. heir Sicilian bases.

RAF were downed in this sustain-ed struggle over the tiny sentinel move that menace and use the sland which has impeded Nazi shorter Mediterranean supply sea-borne supplies from Italy to Marshal Rommel's Axis North African troops. Of the downed piots two were rescued from the osea. Only a few casualties have just arrived here from Malta was been suffered and propery dam-age was described as slight. asked for an explanation of the RAF's brilliant successes on the Few Bombs Dropped.

Only a few of the Junkers 88 bombers which were heavily can say about it," he said, "except escorted by German and Italian that our chaps are pretty good," that's all." enses to drop explosives, reports said tonight.

The island has been used so skilfully to impede the flow of fall was chalked up as the thousupplies to North Africa that the sandth destroyed by Malta's de-

NORWEGIAN PURGE.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(P)—The Germans have removed virtually 6. The destroyer mentioned in the entire male population from paragraph two was the only U. S. the parish of Grane, in Northern Stockholm dispatch which

Norway, executing or arresting at least 75, Reuters said today in a the Swedish newspaper Aftontid-

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PAJAMAS

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 13.-Ginnings in Troup county to date top last year's total of bales of planes today, bringing a three-day total to 47 definitely destroyed and the United States Army air forces

The defenders once before shot about 50 more so badly damaged operating from secret bases in the down 24 in 24 hours but never as

So observers concluded tonight yesterday. Only six Spitfire pilots of the the renewed onslaught on Malta route between Sicily and Tripoli 1.000 Planes Downed.

island. "I don't think there's much you

Of the eight planes downed today three were Axis bombers and five were fighters. The first to

supplies to North Africa that the Axis recently diverted its shipping further eastward, where Greek and Cretan ports were used.

But there the Axis ships ran but there the Axis ships ran of the 24 downed yesterday a new



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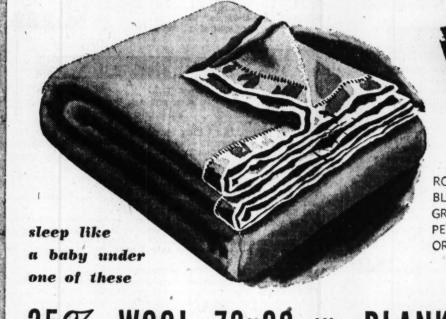
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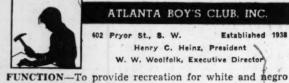
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ATLANTA BOY'S CLUB. INC.

102 Pryor St., S. W. Established 1938 Henry C. Heinz, President W. W. Woolfolk, Executive Director

under-privileged boys.
Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—949.

FINANCIAL—Budgeted in Fund
Appeal Goal for 1943.....\$14,743



ATLANTA CHILD'S HOME

229 Hightower Road, N. W. Established 1907 Mrs. F. M. Robinson, President Miss Bessie Langhorne, Executive Secretary

pendent or neglected children and mothers with infants. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-115. Appeal Goal for 1943..... \$11,900 FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund

FUNCTION-Provides an institution for the care of de-



ATLANTA COMMUNITY SHOP, INC.

59 Ormond St., S. E. Established 1928

Norman E. Elsas, President James C. Hightower, (Manager Shop

FUNCTION-To provide employment for white blind workers by maintaining a workshop. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-37-Employed in workshop.

FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund Appeal Goal for 1943.....

\$2,650

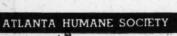


ATLANTA GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

388 Edgewood Ave., N. E. Established 1925 Dr. B. O. Holtzendorf, President W. M. Banta, Superintendent

FUNCTION—Aims to further religious, educational and industrial welfare of needy families and individuals. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-140-Employed in workshop.

FINANCIAL—Budgeted in Fund



981 Howell Mill Road, N. W. Established 1865 Oby T. Brewer, President Sharron E. Hollis Manager

FUNCTION-To provide care and protection for dumb Estimated Number Animals Assisted and Destroyed, 1941-9.299.

FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund

Appeal Goal for 1943..... 2,250



ATLANTA LEGAL AID SOCIETY

216 Fulton County Court House Established 1924 Harliee Branch Jr., President J. E. Thrift, General Counsel and Executive

FUNCTION-Furnishes legal advice, also furnishes councases requiring litigation in court, except that criminal cases are accepted only when the judge appoints this agency as counsel for the case.

Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-3,782. FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund \$8,838 Appeal Goal for 1943.....



ATLANTA SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

247 Henry St., S. W. Dr. Thomas H. Slater, Chairman Forrester B. Washington, Director

FUNCTION-Provides professional education for Negro students in preparation for social work.
Students Enrolled, 1941—137. FINANCIAL-Budgeted for Fund Appeal Goal for 1943.....



ATLANTA TUBERCULOSIS ASSN.

286 Forrest Ave., N. E. Established 1909 Milton Bell, President Mrs. Florence Breed. Executive Secretary

FUNCTION-The association carries on an extensive campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis. It also conducts clinics at 286 Forrest Avenue.

Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—6,692. FINANCIAL—Budgeted in Fund Appeal Goal for 1943..... \$16,895



ATLANTA URBAN LEAGUE

239 Auburn Aye., N. E., Rms. 402-3 Est. 1920 A. T. Walden, President William Y. Bell, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION-Through programs of workers' education, health and vocational opportunity campaigns, assistance is given Negroes along the line of improvements in working and living conditions in the community. Under a Neighborhood Club Department, clubs for under-privi-leged women are sponsored promoting programs which include handicraft, gardening, canning and recreation. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941— 397—In Clubs and Groups.

FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund



BOY SCOUTS

309-5 lvy Street Bldg. Established 1916 Eugene Gunby, President

FUNCTION-Provides supervised outdoor recreation and craft instruction through Boy Scout Troops in greater Atlanta, which have for their purpose character building and citizenship training.
Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—5,853.

Appeal Goal for 1943..... \$22,411 FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund

Here is where your money will go! Here is where will be spent 93 cents of your dollar after campaign and collection expenses and all overhead of the Fund for the entire year.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS

180 Peachtree, N. W., 5th Fl. Established 1923 William J. Sayward, President Mrs. Virginia Beals, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION—Provides supervised instruction in the Seven Crafts, Home, Health, Hand, Camp, Business, and Citizenship through Camp Fire groups.
Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—1.616. FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund



CARRIE STEELE PITTS HOME. INC.

Established 1889 105 Roy St., S. W. Dr. G. Dwelle, Chairman of Board Mrs. C. M. Pitts, Manager

FUNCTION-Provides institutional care for dependent and neglected children. Estimated Number nated Number Individuals Served, 1941-102. FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund §6,691 Appeal Goal for 1943......



CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION

/79 Juniper St., N. E. Established 1930 Mrs. John Rutland, President Miss Florence Van Sickler, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION-To place children in free, adoptive, and boarding foster homes; appointed and authorized by the Superior Court to investigate adoptions; to act as intake agent for Hillside Cottages.

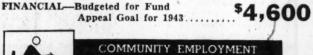
Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—473—Children Under Care. FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund Budgeted in Fund Appeal Goal for 1943 \$47,574



CHURCHES HOME FOR GIRLS. INC.

248 Capitol Ave., S. W. Established 1914 John A. Manget, President Mrs. E. R. Foster, Executive Director

FUNCTION-Furnishes room and board at low cost to working girls and women. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-452.





SERVICE

101/2 Walton Street, N. W. Established 1919 James J. Doran, President Kathleen Watson, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION-Provides employment service to white and egro persons and businesses in Fulton and DeKalb Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-

3.223 Applicants Placed. FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund -Budgeted for Fund
Appeal Goal for 1943..... \$12,200



FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY

105 Forrest Ave., N. E. Established 1905 W. W. Snow, President Miss Angela Frances Cox, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION-Provides service and relief in situations involving problems of illness, family discord, desertion, broken homes, behavior, unmarried mothers, and family economic problems of a temporary nature where rehabilitation might be effected or further family breakdown prevented.

Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-6,331. FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund Budgeted for Fund \$109,373



FEDERATION FOR JEWISH SOCIAL

318 Capitol Avenue, S. E. Established 1890 Herman Heyman, President

E. M. Kahn, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION—The Federation functions through the following three agencies giving service in greater Atlanta FAMILY BUREAU, provides service and relief to Jewish resident families and individuals in need. Provides temporary aid for transients and non-residents. JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, offer a program of educational, recreational and leisure time activities; provides a camping program for boys and girls; cooperated with the Service Guild in sponsoring the SERVICE GUILD NURSERY SCHOOL, 318 Capitol Avenue, S. E., as a center for child training. MORRIS HIRSCH CLINIC, conduct dental and medical clinics daily.

Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—
4,726—By All Three Agencies.

Appeal Goal for 1943..... \$38,258 FINANCIAL—Budgeted in Fund



FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME 1061 Simpson Street, N. W. Established 1887

Mrs. Alva Maxwell, President

FUNCTION-Provides maternity homes care for unmarried, white girls from Fulton and DeKalb Countie Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-

145-Mothers and Children. FINANCIAL-Budgeted for Fund

Appeal Goal for 1943......5,849



GATE CITY DAY NURSERY ASSOCIATION

Established 1905 Mrs. Kemper Harreld, Chairman

FUNCTION-Provides two day nurseries for daytime care for Negro children.

ELIZABETH BURCH DAY NURSERY, 166 Fort Street, N. E. Capacity: 35. HERNDON DAY NURSERY, 539 Stonewall Street, S. W. Capacity: 25. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-389 Children Cared For.

FINANCIAL-Budgeted for Fund Appeal Goal for 1943.....



GIRL SCOUTS

45 Broad St., S. W. Established 1921. Mrs. Clyde King Jr., Commissioner Miss Eleanor Bonham, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION-Provides supervised recreation and informal education, and citizenship training through Girl Scout Troops in greater Atlanta. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-1,423.

FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund \$8,919 Appeal Goal for 1943.....



HEBREW ORPHANS HOME

78 Marietta Street, N. W. Established 1876 Joseph Loewus, Chairman of Local Board Armand Wyle, Executive Vice President

FUNCTION-To place children in free, adoptive, and boarding homes, also provides when necessary subsidized care for some children in their own homes. Appointed and authorized by the Superior Court to investigate adoptions. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-

100 Children Under Care. \$13,205 FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund Appeal Goal for 1943



HILLSIDE COTTAGES

690 Courtney Drive, N. E. Established 1888 Mrs. Hal S. Dumas, President Mrs. Mary B. Roberts, Superintendent

FUNCTION-Provides institutional care for neglected and dependent children.
Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—153. FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund Appeal Goal for 1943.....



HOME FOR INCURABLES

Established 1897 350 Boulevard, S. E. Mrs. E. L. Bishop, Treasurer

FUNCTION-Provides institutional care for adults from except cancer, mental and contagious cases. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941-70. FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund Appeal Goal for 1943.....



HOME FOR OLD WOMEN

191 West End Avenue, S. W. Established 1905 Mrs. R. V. Haslett, Treasurer

FUNCTION-Provides institutional care for aged women who are residents of Fulton County or greater Atlanta. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—97.
FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund Appeal Goal for 1943



SALVATION ARMY

Established 189 54 Ellis Street, N. E. P. S. Arkwright, President Major Gilbert Decker

FAMILY BUREAU, 54 Ellis Street, N. E FUNCTION-Temporary assistance to families in Atlanta with emegency family problems. INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR MEN, 345 Luckie Street, N. W. FUNCTION—Three different types of service are of-fered to men from any area. (1) Regular hotel service. The charge is 25c, 50c and 75c per night. (2) Lodgings and meals for men who pay for these partially in cash and the balance by working in the warehouse. (3) Temporary lodging and meals for transient or homeless men who cannot afford to pay for them. A few local homeless men are given temporary care, but are expected to work to pay for care if they stay longer than a day or

EMERGENCY HOME FOR WOMEN. Washington Street, S. W.

FUNCTION—Provides temporary lodgings and meals for transient or homeless women and children from any area. COMMUNITY CENTERS: Bankhead Corps, 477 Bankhead Avenue, N. W. Fulton Corps, 164 Carroll Street, S. E.

Lakewood Corps, Richmond and Whatley Street, Lakewood Heights. Temple Corps, 54 Ellis Street, N. E. FUNCTION—To further the spiritual and social welfare

persons in their community. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—800 by Family Bureau and Emergency Home for Women.
FINANCIAL—Budgeted in Fund

\$28 \$28,804

Appeal Goal for 1943.....

Despite the Fact that the Budgeted Fund goal last year was \$112,000 short of the minimum requirements as established by the budget committee. The 32 Charities and Character Building Institutions participating in the Fund were able to serve—the number of individuals in each of the 32 agencies as shown above. Because the amount raised was far short of the minimum requirements. The agencies did not have funds to provide for all who applied for assistance.

LET'S SET OUR SIGHTS HIGH ENOUGH TO DO THE JOB RIGHT



SHELTERING ARMS ASSOCIATION OF DAY NURSERIES

214 Baker Street, N. W. Established 1888

Mrs. Ralph Paris, President FUNCTION-Maintains two day nurseries which provide daytime and kindergarten care for white children of working mothers. These nurseries are:
OSGOOD SANDERS DAY NURSERY,

214 Baker Street, N. W. Capacity about 100. CORNELIA MOORE DAY NURSERY, 403 Washington Street, S. W. Capacity about 80. ated Number Individuals Served, 1941—370.

FINANCIAL—Budgeted in Fund Budgeted in Fund Appeal Goal for 1943 \$11,680



SOCIAL SERVICE INDEX

325 Grant Building Established 1916 E. A. Thornwell, President Mrs. Mary A. Miller, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION-Maintains a central index to the case records of the various social agencies; thus aiding these agencies in preventing duplication and in planning, in the light of available information, their study and treatment of families and individuals applying for service.

Total Cases Cleared, 1941—35,284.

Appeal Goal for 1943 \$7,253 FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL

11 Pryor Street S. W., Room 213 Established 1931 Dr. C. C. Aven, President Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Executive Secretary FUNCTION To serve as the medium through which public and private social service and health agencies, and individuals in Fulton and DeKalb Counties plan and coordinate their programs in an effort to increase the

these services according to sound social plenning for the Total Agency Membership, 1941-82. Appeal Goal for 1943..... \$27,327 FINANCIAL-Budgeted in Fund

effectiveness of their services, and to develop and modify



TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY

89 Spring St., S. W. Established 1900 Arthur L. Harris, President Mrs. F. F. Athearn, Executive Secretary

FUNCTION-Provides service including emergency relief to travelers who have special problems on coming into or leaving Atlanta, assist traveling public with information and referral by (a) filling appointments at request of other Travelers Aid Societies and meet and direct travelers, (b) by giving information to travelers, (c) also by referring applicants to other social services.

Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—10.458.
FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund

\$1.0.458. Appeal Goal for 1943 \$1,8,529 Y. M. C. A. CENTRAL BRANCH

Wm. M. Parker, General Secretary FUNCTION-Serves young men and boys with a program of religious, social, educational and physical activities. Maintains free services for service men.
Total Attendance, all group activities in 1941

186,341. Total Lobby Attendance—139,210. Total service men served—15,000.

The Y. M. C. A. is included in the Community Fund
Budget during 1943 for the first time. Appeal Goal for 1943..... \$16,398 FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund



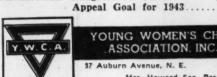
Lawrence Willet, President

Established 1873

\$18,340

Y. M. C. A. BUTLER ST. BRANCH 22 Butler St., N. E. Established 1894 A. T. Walden, Chairman

FUNCTION-Provides educational, religious and recreational activities for Negro men and boys. Maintains a RESIDENCE for men at 22 Butler St., N. E. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941—3,980—By All Departments.



82 Baker St., N. W.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mrs. Howard See, President Mrs. Mary Kate Duskin, Executive Secretary

for adults and adolescents (Girl Reserve Clubs); health education classes, swimming, etc.; camping program, general information service, personal counselling, Maintains: CAMP HIGHLAND, Smyrna, Ga. Established 1918.

FUNCTION-Provides for greater Atlanta, recreational

activities; adult education classes; self-governing clubs

FUNCTION-Provides a camping program for women Y. W. C. A. RESIDENCE

FUNCTION-Provides, on a self-sustaining basis, a tem-

Established 1904

porary and permanent residence for young business girls and students away from home. Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941— 5,518-By All Departments

FINANCIAL—Budgeted for Fund

PHYLIS WHEATLEY BRANCH For Negro Women and Girls 218 Boulevard, N. E. Established 1919

Mrs. Charles Green, Chairman Mrs. Lula L. Weeden, Executive Secretary FUNCTION-Includes residence facilities for 19 women

and girls over 16 years of age.

Estimated Number Individuals Served, 1941— 2,609—By All Departments. FINANCIAL—Budgeted in Fund §37,600 Appeal Goal for 1943.....

The amounts shown above go directly to the 32 Charities and Character Building Institutions. 7 per cent of the total Fund goal represents yearround operation of the Fund-including all expense

and cost of raising campaign quota. An estimated reserve to offset uncollectable pledges has also been deducted from the Fund goal before the amounts were budgeted to the 32 agencies.

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Government Seizes War Plants; Arrests 5 on Bribery Counts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- AP) -The federal government, declaring more than \$1,000,000 in management irregularities. might be involved, seized plants of Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Md., and of five subsidiaries today, and arrested-

The White House said the Navy stances of bribery in the Triumph AFL · Favors Company management." The firm makes munitions for both the Creation of Army and Navy.

Arrested on bribery charges Strategy Body were:

Josef Ben Decker, Triumph's founder and executive vice presi- Centralization of Milident; Reginald Gregory, chief ci-vilian navy inspector; J. A. Mc-Cambridge and A. P. Fabrizi, until recently civilian army inspec-tors at the plant, and Frank Poughkeepsie, former Army worker employed at Triumph when ar-

statement said, "are charged with of an overall board of military accepting briles in the guise of and civilian strategy in the U. S.

see that the plants were "effection Board, a grant of full authortively and safely" operated. Continuance of the present management under conditions dis-closed by the Navy's investigation, rationing by the director of ecoa statement said, was regarded as nomic stabilization endangering production on a full-

ed the Navy "E." When competent officials, satistory to the Army and Navy tion of military procurement was factory to the Army and

Decker appeared last summer utilized efficiently. before the House Naval Committee in its investigation of agents' fees paid by companies which obtained war contracts. The committee obtained evidence that tary and civilian uses upon pro-Triumph had paid \$327,588 in fees to one Washington firm and that the fundamental structure of our Decker acknowledged he got part economy, and similar overall poli-

Nimitz Visits Guadalcanal.

of the money.

Georgian Among Sail- der the recommendation. ors, Soldiers, Marines Presented 27 Awards PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13.—(AP)

today that Admiral Chester W. Ni-

the Solomons two weeks ago and presented 27 awards to Navy, Marine and Army heroes, including Plans for New Contract a Georgia colonel of Marines. The trip to the South Pacific land by the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet followed a conference with Vice Admiral Robert hormley, Naval commander in the South Pacific, and Lieutenant General H. M. Arnold, command-

ing general of U.S. air forces. (A Navy statement two weeks ago disclosed that Nimitz, Ghormley, and Arnold nad conferred "somewhere in

16 Navy Crosses. The awards were 16 Navy cross-es and 11 Distinguished Flying on the wage scale or the probable crosses, all for actions in the Solomons except one award to a par-Japanese-held Makin island.

The presentation was made as

the heroes were grouped in a cir-

the Pacific."

field headquarters of Major Gen- probably tomorrow morning. The eral Alexander A. Vandergrift, commanding the Marines in the Admiral Nimitz told the heroes that they and their fellow fighters served as an inspiration to all

the American armed forces.

on the medals. Navy Crosses were awarded to: General Vandergrift, Washington, D. C., for exceptionally meritorimen of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association met at 12 o'clock yesous service in a duty of great responsibility as the commander of all the ground troops in the attack on the Solomons August 7.

Georgia Colonel.
Brigadier General William H.

Rupertus, Washington, D. C., Ma-

rine Corps director of the Tulagi

and Gavuto Islands operations, for taking the islands after three days of bitter fighting. Colonel Merritt A. Edson, Ches. ter, Va., Marine Corps raider commander, for repeatedly striking the enemy from Tulagi island to Guadalcanal and for leading suchas installed newly elected office.

cessfully the defense of Lunga

Ridge in 12 hours of fierce fight

Lieutenant Colonel Evans F

Carlson, Plymouth, Conn., leader of the Marine raider attack on Makin island August 17.
Lieutenant Colonel Edwin A. Pollock, Augusta, Ga., Marine commander of troops at Tenare river, Guadalcanal island, for annihilating almost 700 Japanese in

Major Robert E. Galer, Wash-

ington, D. C., Marine Corps flier,

that encounter.

to-one.

for shooting down 11 enemy planes from August 30 to Septem ber 28. He and other Marine pi lots accounted for 165 Japanese planes in the Solom Major John Smith, Lexington Okla., Marine aviator. He shot down more planes (16) than any other U. S. pilot from August 21 to September 15, his squadron downing 83 Jap planes although

they were always outnumbered two-to-one and sometimes four-

tary and Civilian Plans

Recommended. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 13.—(P)— The American Federation of Labor convention approved recom-"The inspectors," a White House mendations today for the creation The Navy took over the plants government, centralization of reunder a presidential order which sponsibility for all procurement in said this action was necessary to the chairman of the War Producity over wages to the War Labor

The recommendations were time basis. The White House said brought in by the resolutions there would be no interruption of committee in the form of reports production of war material, for which the convention approved which Triumph had been award-without discussion or dissent. Discussing the proposed overall

are available, the plants will be basic for planning contract allocareturned to private management. tion and that civilians, while will-They now are in charge of Coming to make sacrifices, wanted to be sure their contributions were "We therefore," said the report,

curement policies which affect

cies which concern prosecution of the war, our foreign and domestic policies, and the policies to be followed by all operating agencies."

The President would create the board with the vice president as chairman. Other members would be the secretaries of war, navy, director of economic stabilization, Honors Heroes the director of war transportation, and the food administrator. The secretary of agriculture would be appointed food administrator, un-

Wage Demands PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13.—(P) U. S. fleet headquarters disclosed Of UMW Get mitz visited Guadalcanal island in Final Touches

Indicate Figures Not 'Too Bad.' CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—(P)— Mine Workers put finishing touches today on initial wage demands for the next two-year contract

with operators and there were in

"too bad."

dications the figures might not be

Members declined comment as President John L. Lewis led them nto session during a recess in the UMW's 37th convention, answer to Secretary of the In-terior Harold Ickes' request for a ticipant in the raid last August on longer work-week for coal miners. However, semi-official gossip was that the desired wage-scale would turn out to be "moderate" cle in front of the Guadalcanal when presented to the convention

present contract expires March 31

The convention itself spent the morning finishing up the biennial

constitutional revision, the most important change giving the UMW's district 50 general organizational powers.

"Good work; more power to you," he told each as he pinned Association Discusses Tuberculosis Control DeKalb and Fulton county chair-

terday at the association's headquarters at 282 Forrest avenue, to discuss tuberculosis control. Mrs. Florence Breed, executive secretary of the Atlanta association, made a report on the South-Tuberculosis Conference in Memphis from which she recently returned, emphasizing local organ-

ization for preventive measures. XI PHI PSI INSTALLS.

cers. Dr. E. L. Banks officiated, The officers are: president, Clarsence Cottrill; vice president, Thomas G. Collins; secretary, Wil-liam T. Burns; treasurer, Ray-mond Parks; editor, Felix P. Fudge; master of ceremonies, P. C. Purvis, and censor, Eddie Durant.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 14, 1942.

Strong and Helpful

Americans will indorse all that their Commander-in-Chief and President had to say in his talk to the nation Monday evening.

He plainly was asking from the American people the support of public opinion to bring about the necessary legislation to keep farmers supplied with farm labor. This legislation, he said, would of necessity be somewhat drastic.

The people are ready for it. The farmers are not merely ready. They are angry because it is not already in use.

The President commended such plans as the Georgia city of Barnesville originated, where whole communities go out and work in the fields. He asked that it be continued.

The public will commend, too, his request that older boys and girls in schools be excused for enough days to go out and work in the harvests. He said he rather believed the education they received in doing this work would be of as much value as that they received in the classroom.

This is, of course, true.

The Constitution hopes that school superintendents all over the state will organize their older students so that Georgia's cotton and peanut crops may be handled. If members of the community can join in with the boys, the cotton can be saved.

We must do it. The nation needs the cotton and the oil.

The peanuts also can be harvested with school aid.

The students will learn more about economics and the community needs in a week of

work than they would learn in a year of school. The President spoke also of the second front. The people will know it is impossible to say when and where we will strike. We will strike, that is what is important.

We find ourselves also in agreement with the President in his criticism of the typewriter strategists. One of the ridiculous features of this war has been the number of former Army and Naval officers who have been writing as "experts." Their predictions have been ninetenths wrong. They have been joined by a few civilians whose guesses have been just as good, and as bad, as those of the solemn and pompous experts with ex-titles.

It is a tragic fact that war demands the best of our men and of our toil. Young men make the best soldiers. That always has been true. In asking for the draft of the young men of 18 and 19 the President did so with a full realization of the heart-break in that request. In this day of mechanization the young soldier is the one who can make an army go.

The President found the spirit of the country good. He knows we are united. He believes that the growing might of the United Nations. is making the Axis powers jittery and that the war of nerves is now boomeranging.

It was a good speech. It was a speech of strength. It was plain, matter-of-fact, and it did not minimize the sacrifice and the sorrow ahead. In a war of survival one cannot minimize those factors. The nation will feel stronger and more confident after that speech.

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

Adding to the world's slight store of gaiety are those notations through the Quisling speech (laughter), (applause), (bombs).

WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

They Should Be

Traffic Chief G. Neal Ellis, of the Atlanta Police Department, has ordered that anyone caught driving a car within the city limits at a speed exceeding 50 m. p. h. shall be locked up or held until he can meet a bond. No more copies of charges for anyone, no matter whom, who drives at 50 within the city.

The surprising thing is that it should take a war to put such a rule into effect in Atlanta. The speed limit in this city is 25 m. p. h. It is right, and proper, to give copies of charges to drivers exceeding this rate by reasonable margin. Say, 10 m. p. h. or less.

But the man, or woman, who drives on city streets at 50 m. p. h. is not only unfit to sit behind a steering wheel. He is a potential killer and, as such, should be locked up for the public safety, if for no other reason,

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

We thought this was the year for the Atlantic City crowd to name the Statue of Liberty "Honorary Miss America" for the duration.

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

Abercrombie Record

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie has completed his 25th year of service as director of public health of Georgia.

Dr. Abercrombie has seen many amazing developments in public health and in medicine generally. He has seen the pioneering in that field. Indeed, he was one of the pioneers. He has been a part of the progress and has made generous and helpful contributions to that field of medicine.

It is impossible to estimate the value of his contribution to Georgia. Certain it is that many, now living, would not be living had it not been for the work of Dr. Abercrombie and those who have assisted him in the fight against disease in Georgia. The death rate has been lowered and preventable diseases greatly reduced.

It is a fight never won. He needs the help of the people of the state. Too few Georgia counties have health units. Too few persons have interested themselves in the co-operation of their counties with public health officials of

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the State Board of Health, believes that all Georgia should be made aware of this 25 years of service, and that the people should dedicate themselves to supporting Dr. Abercrombie and his work. In this The Constitution heartily agrees and joins. Dr. Abercrombie merits the support of all Georgians. He has many, many more years of useful service, and we join with the state in thanks and gratitude for the work of the first quarter of a century.

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

There is this about it, however: With half a million strangers roosting in wartime Washington, you don't notice the noisy starlings.

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

Commendable Decision

Governor Eugene Talmadge has announced that he finds the decision of the state Democratic convention, held recently at Macon, to be correct in its nomination of the Honorable William Y. Atkinson as the party's choice for the vacancy in the supreme court of the state.

The Governor merits the gratitude of the state for this decision. It is always unfortunate when the supreme court is involved in any legal controversy. The Governor always has been a party man, and it is not surprising that he indorsed the action of the convention. The party is greater than any individual and the Governor, as a Democrat, always has supported that fact. The party is the stronger by his

Judge Atkinson will bring to the court a brilliant legal mind and also the confidence and respect of the people of Georgia.

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

A westerner boasts he has had the same We could understand either, but not both.

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

We All Gain

The 600,000 Italian aliens who, after October 19, will no longer be "enemy aliens" are not the only ones who have excellent reason to rejoice at this enlightened step.

All of us are the gainers.

In the first place, it is a matter of simple fustice that these people be removed from a status they do not deserve.

Secondly, this legal reclassification should give a noticeable impetus to our war industries, plagued as they are by the manpower shortage, for it permits these loyal citizens to participate fully in the war effort.

Thirdly, it shows we need have no uneasiness concerning such a large number of aliens in our midst. The government acted only after an unprecedented investigation which showed that only one-twentieth of one per cent-228 persons-need be interned. That is, indeed, a happy finding.

And it shows us to the rest of the world as a nation calm in its strength, fully able to deal fairly with nationals of a country with which we are at war.

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAPT-

With the living room at 65 for the winter, we may need all of Washington's love to keep

-WHERE'S YOUR SCRAP?-

Georgia Editors Say:

AFTER THE WAR (From The Moultrie Observer. There are those who say that we should fight the war and win it and then discuss future welfare of the nation and the world. This would probably lead us into the same error that we fell into after the first World War. We hold with those who believe that while we are fighting we should know as definitely as possible what is to happen after the victory is won.

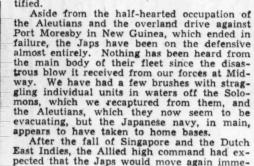
There is an after-war problem or bunch of problems in the United States. There will be the task of stabilizing agriculture, keeping labor em-ployed and changing back industry from war work to peacetime work. These are the big items in the after-war problem. There are many smaller problems and some of them not so small. There is the problem of the laborer who is not a member of the union or who is not eligible to receive unemployment insurance. There is the problem of rehabilitating the small businessmen who have There is the problem had to close shop or who lack capital to begin all over again. There is the problem of employment for women workers who are now in big demand for war jobs. These workers will form the habit of making their own salaries and living on their own salaries. After the war these jobs are going to disappear.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

STRANGE INACTIVITY WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—There is something strange about the singular inactivity of the Japanese since the Midway battle. For a nation which showed such hard striking powers during the days following Pearl Harbor, its lack of aggressive action of

late has left military observers somewhat mys-



diately in one of four directions. counted on to strike either at Australia, India. Alaska, or Siberia In an effort to meet the threat against Australia, our last remaining foothold in the South Pacific, we rushed all possible men and equipment to that area. We were in such a hurry to get reinforcements out there that we sent the Queen Mary, pride of the British merchant fleet, all the way to Sydney without benefit of naval escort, depending on her great speed to outdistance any enemy battleship that might try to intercept her. The Mary got through, not once but several times in this way, as did the other transports we convoyed to the region. The forces we moved were time to prevent the Japs from making an attempt to take Aus-

ONLY ON DEFENSIVE But while Australia was saved we still expected the Japs to strike at India or Siberia. Neither of these moves has materialized. addition to that, their midsummer offensive in central China was suddenly called off at a time when it was still making headway. Now they are definitely on the defensive in the Aleutians, in New

Guinea and in such sections of the Solomons as they still hold. What may be responsible for all of this is a subject of interesting speculation. It may be that the blow we struck them first in the Coral Sea and later at Midway aroused them to a sense of realization that the United States and Great Britain are not the pushovers their warlords had pictured in plunging the little Nip-

ponese empire into war with us. We put a fleet of 80 vessels to flight at Midway after sinking four of the most important Japanese carriers and a host of other vessels. Earlier in the Coral Sea we sank at least two other carriers, together with some 30 naval vessels. The destruction we wrought in these two naval-air battles is supposed to have restored the naval balance in our favor in the Pacific.

OUR LOSSES MADE UP Although we lost two of our own largest carriers in these battles—the Lexington and the Yorktown—the ratio was still three to one in our favor. Since then, also, we have announced the launching of other carriers which will more than make up for the loss we

Estimates are made by competent sources that, since Pearl Harbor, Japan has lost a sixth and possibly as much as a fifth of her merchant tonnage. If this is true, her supply problem must be a serious ones, considering the fact that her forces are spread

over such a wide area in the Pacific.

Lack of supply vessels, however, would not alone be sufficient to explain why the conquest of Burma was not followed up with an invasion of India, or why the Siberian attack has failed to materialize. Neither has Japanese offensive power been fatally undermined by the loss of so much merchant tonnage, according to naval experts.

One of the most logical explanations put forward on the failure of the Japs to continue the offensive concerns the developments around Stalingrad. The capture of the Russian Volga city was supposed to have been the signal for a Jap movement into Siberia or India—perhaps both. But the Hitler timetable has been held the stolid resistance of the Red army before Stalingrad. If the Allies were in position to start full-scale offensive operations in the Pacific now, the threat against Siberia and India be definitely removed. Japan hasn't enough air force to divide

ARE JAPS DECEIVED? There is no evidence to indicate, however, that we have yet built up our forces in the Pacific strong enough for this, although the action in the Solomons had this outward aspect at first. Perhaps the Japs themselves have been deceived by the move and have halted all other plans to see what we are about before getting deeper involved. It is interesting to point out that the invasion of Siberia had been predicted to start just about the time we stepped into

Over and above all of this, a rather mystifying change has taken place in the Japanese propaganda line lately. In the days of their steady successes after Pearl Harbor their officials were telling the people that our Navy had been destroyed and we were a race grown flabby and weak from too much luxury. Recently their broadcasts, picked up by the OWI, have warned that America s producing such a vast supply of lethal equipment that the war in fact is just beginning.

Tokyo broadcasts have even announced that we are building a bomber plane with a flight range of 10,000 miles—enough to fly from Pearl Harbor to Japan and back without refueling. Whatever the cause, the Japs at the moment seem to have pulled

SILHOUETTES

To Come

But, when that second front is

ond front comes across the At-

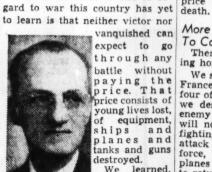
It is the price which will have

large proportion were wounded.

Nearly Half

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Price But the announcement about those three cruiser sinkings should awaken us all to the fact that the Of Victory.



One of the facts of life in re-

through any battle without paying the price. That young lives lost, equipment and nlanes and anks and guns force, more and more of destroyed.

We learned, to return. on Tuesday morning, that wo months ago, in the calling loudly for that "second early stages of front. the Solomon

tom. Those Japs are marksmen, naval experts, are ready for the gunnery must be excellent. We had heard, earlier, that an kirk" would be tragedy and might

in that engagement. Now it seems there were four cruisers lost, the opened, even if it is successful, other three being our own. A may we must pay a heavy price to jority of the personnel, says the Death, the supreme god of war. jority of the personnel, says the Navy statement, was saved but the casualties were, nevertheless,

We are not yet having things our own way in the Pacific, Cruis- announced. ers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and other craft are being smash- to be paid. ed by Japanese shells, bombs and

We came out on top in the en- Lost. gagements of the Coral Sea and of Midway. So far, we seem to have succeeded in gaining our objective in the Solomons. But the Japs have landed reinforcements on Guadalcanal and whethway, apparently we could not while of those who did return a question of short engagements. prevent the landing of those re-

inforcements. according to available public information, we are just about driving all the Japanese forces of occupation out of the

forget that for every success we was worth the cost. must pay the price. All we can hope for is that the enemy pays high. And common sense tells us that we must, we are willing to, more as he goes down in defeat. that, when that second front is pay the price.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Willkie

FAIR ENOUGH

Willkie NEW YORK, Oct. 13. — Call me a "Mystery" dope, but I have attended as a reporter 12 of our national political nominating conventions, starting with the one in Chicago in 1912, which nominated Mr. Taft over T. R., and including the one in Philadelphia in 1940, which named Wendell Willkie, but I tell you all this business of Willkie's being put over on the unsuspecting Republicans as a New Deal Trojan horse and a Wall Street tool is a mystery to me. I saw nothing of kind and thought-as I lieve Ray Clapper wrote at the time, and he is, in my opinion, one of our most intelligent reporters of such matters-that Mr. Willkie was the free choice of an unbossed convention. Hugh John-son proudly claimed to have discovered him and later disowned him, but before Hugh trotted him out, I was in Chicago in the fall of 1939 and, in conversation with Frank Knox in his office at the Daily News, asked him if he any idea of carrying the target again in 1940 after the shellacking that he and Landon took in '36. "Hell, no," Knox said. "I am cured. I am just going to run my newspaper and try to make some money. Whom do you think the

money. Whom do you think Republicans will nominate?" That question sort of swole m up, because, after all, Knox was a pretty high-ranking Republican

and here he was, asking me. "Well," I said, "I don't kn much about the guy, but I have read a couple of speeches of his that sound very progressive and candid, and I think this Willkie might get a lot of votes."

Wasn't yelled. "Why, he's A Whisper a Democrat!" And I slunk out of there "Willkie!" Knox feeling that I had shown a lot of ignorance trying to be smart when could have muttered a little touble-talk about Dewey and Taft and left a fairly good impression.

During the Philadelphia convention I met Willkie for the only time that I have every spoken to the man, and then only a quick

howdy in a hotel room. I played a little poker with Landon some others one night and take silly pride in reporting that, although he is supposed to be pretty good and I am a notorious sucker, clipped him good on one pot, and at no time during the evening was anything said by any of present, who surely should have known what was going on, which raised any suspicion of any monkey business.

I knew the Dewey people real well and had a lot of talks with them, and I put in one evening with Forrest Davis, who was turning the crank for Taft, and I tell you there wasn't a whisper of anything peculiar.

One day Bob Allen had a story about Tom Lamont's having come to town, which was full of mysterious insinuation, but, after all, even though he was a banker, Lamont had as much right as anyone else to attend the show. remember that I thought that if reporter had information about a deal he ought to lay it on the line.

Allen laid nothing on the line.
We used to have gossip and rumors like that in the fight business, as when Max Schmeling was training for Stribling over at Con-neaut Lake, Ohio, and one day who showed up at his workout but a gangster named Little Aug, and we all went into a huddle to try to figure out which way the fix was working. Or like the time in Chicago when Dempsey was training at the horse park for the second Tunney fight and one evening, after most of the mob had gone back to town, Al Capone showed up accompanied by a member of the fight commission. I worked two days trying to find

out what was cooking. Well, of course, usually at con-Engagement ventions I pay price of war is destruction and no attention to the cheering because they night onto tore down the house for T. R. in 1912, but old Elihu Root would just grin a little and get on with the job. He would put a ques-tion and the "ayes" would come There are more casualties coming home to us, never doubt that. from the floor, but the "nays' would come booming from the gal-We sent hundreds of planes over France in a daylight attack and lery like an explosion, because T. four of ours failed to return. True, R. had plenty of crowd appeal, but we destroyed something like 100 old Root would smack the block enemy planes but this proportion will not always hold. As the air with his little mallet and say, "the ayes plainly have it." That fighting gains in intensity, as we attack in heavier and heavier was my first training, and I tried to obey my knowing in Philadel-phia but, naive or not, I really did believe that this time they planes and their crews will fail were on the loose and cheering the We must, always, pay the price. people's choice. I mean delegates, Many amateur strategists are too. I felt in my bones that they were going to nominate Willkie.

since then, what? Personally I not only think it Well, Ickes called him Wall Islands campaign, three fine U. should be opened, I think it is Street's barefoot boy and the New S. cruisers were sent to the botmen who know, the military and mysterious reactionary picked by certain to come. As soon as the Deal smear papers called him a "the interests." More recently the make no mistake of that. Their launching. And not before, For a Republicans have been discovning futile attempt, a second "Dun- him as F. D. R.'s political twin, which he certainly has turned out Australian cruiser had gone down in the three angagement New it seems that any se Columnist who "bamboozled an ill-advised Republican convention and stole the party's nomination."
Well, as I say, Knox had him down as a Democrat, so the Trib-There will be many sad American une may be right, and all that homes when the news of the sec-Ickes talk may have been mere sound effect. But you hate to believe that the opposition in our two-party system is so dumb that a total stranger, and an imposter at that, can crash the gate and steal the nomination as a gift. You wouldn't want to trust the country to such a party in war or peace

for him because they liked his were British, Canadians and front and could see him polling And approximately half of them a lot of votes, but without knower or not we can hold that objective remains to be seen Any- failed to come back after the raid, ing him well enough. It is the old

> It is not the place of a layman opened, the cost will be in similar to evaluate the Dieppe raid, nor proportion.
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> to say whether it achieved its ob-

What do any discomforts, or in

leutians.

This is to the good. But, don't edge, in strategy, in experience, blessedly peaceful United States matter when we frankly look in But we do know the cost was the face of war and acknowledge

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

HOP IN AND RIDE I find myself greatly in favor of the If You Are Identified." campaign known as "Hop in and Ride,
All the more so since Jeffers, the rubber

czar, is asking motorists to have no empty seats.

The plan originated in Augusta and should be taken up by each city in our fair and, since the political cam-

paign ended, all but gasless state.

The committee in that city of Richmond county plans to issue identification tags to those who stand and wait for the bus. Seeing the tag, the motorist with empty seat will not fear he might be picking up some member of the escaped Touhy gang.

The driver, as he drives along scanning the

faces at the bus stops, or staring resolutely ahead so that he will not see them, will know by the identification tag that the wearer is not likely to put a pistol in his ribs or force him down some side lane and take away his purse This latter fear has become the chief fear of the motorist of today, Indeed, they now are

taking up a purse for the modern Fritchie who, when halted by a thief and told to deliver, raised his voice:

"Shoot if you must, my old gray head, But spare my treadless tires,' he said.

This idea of the Augustans will do away with any such problem. Those who wear the tag may look like Dillinger or a con-vict on the loose, but the tag will mean their hearts are pure. They will do no more than talk one to death.

The bus companies and the street companies are in accord with Indeed, it is the idea of the government's transportation

as the car will hold. As I get it, the transportation companies' coaches are developing sway backs from carrying the customers, and the bells which let the passengers know each customer has paid up are losing their tingle. They do not mind if you give a lift.

committee that those with rubber make that rubber carry as many

THE MOTORIST'S PLIGHT As one who stands and waits, hoping not that everything comes to him who waits, but only that the bus eventually will come, I can understand the motorist's plight.

If he is young and single, he hopes that that certain blonde will be standing at her corner. If she isn't, well, sometimes fate is kind and there may be one at the next corner. So, he very properly passes up the middle-aged fat man who stands patiently and understandingly at the corner. He also steps

on the gas a bit when he sees, ahead, the group of three men arguing about next Saturday's game. He knows it would be fatal to take sides, and so he goes on.

The badge of the pure-in-heart, invented in Augusta, of all

places, will be a boon to the lady driver. If she be single and approaching those years when the dream man is not necessarily the only acceptable type, she can single out some likely looking single man at the curb, pull up and say, "I see you have your tag. Will you get in, please? I am going your way."

Who knows? She may go his way for life.

Stranger things have happened. How will she know he is single? How do they always know? I can see the Augustan plan increasing the number of mar-

riages, booming the number of homeowners, and the membership of The plan has many possibilities. It will allow the man with the chauffeur to halt and pick up a crowd. It will make for more acquaintances. Not all desirable, by any means, but then the tag

doesn't guarantee everything. CONVERSATIONAL AIDS One has to be a pretty handy conversationalist in these days

when a pick-up is patriotic. The other morning I was standing there at my corner.

A lady started slowing up and finally come to a halt. I tried

not to appear self-conscious 'I'm going downtown," she said. It developed she was going down to try and get more sugar. We talked canning all the way down. We agreed on the proper method of packing, on the sterilization of the jars, and on the relative merits of the pressure cooker and grandma's old-fashioned way in which a washtub was employed. I am neutral. I will argue either way in this matter, since it does not seem to be a matter

of public interest. I will take the side of the washtub or the pressure cooker. The worst ride is with an alumnus on the day before the old school is to play. I positively refuse to be drawn into an argument as to whether Castleberry is greater in his first year than Sinkwich his, and which will go down in history as the better player.

My footwork on this one is something to see. It gets a little tiresome, though, making side-steps all the way to town. I am all worn out and need a nap when I should arrive at the office fresh l eager to the chores of the day.

I can stay in there all right with an anti-Roosevelt man. He

is the easiest of them all. He does all the talking. You just sit and watch the pulses pump in his temple and hope that he doesn't have that stroke the morning he picks you up. You don't have to say a word. You just listen to him swear at the New Dealers. The war experts are easy, too. They ask you your opinion about the war and then start in telling you their own. You can take

a nap. They won't notice. Just nod your head now and then. It's a good idea, this patriotic pick-up. I hope I get an anti-Roosevelt man or a war expert in the morning. I've got to work

A Kid Turned Loose in a Candy Store Isn't Happy Very Long

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The human race grows smarter, but people who covet wealth still ask the old question: "If there is a just God, why doesn't He enable all of us to get rich?" For that matter, why isn't each of us given a wishing lamp so he

Real poverty is a curse to everybody; there's no argument about

can obtain everything desired without wealth? The probable answer is that it wouldn't be good for us. Because we desire wealth, we think it a blessing. Children have the same idea when they desire something that would make them They need somebody with more sense to keep it from them.

that. But wealth is a blessing only to the few who are qualified If a man is smart and strong and works hard with his mind and body, saving his money and plowing it back and steadily expanding. he can build a fortune if he has luck and time. If he to build it, he is tough enough to keep it. It doesn't make a fool of him, and he is kept too busy to make a fool of himself.

Modern wealth is a going concern and imposes burdens. Men like
Edison, Chrysler and Ford worked harder after they got rich than any one of their hired hands.

People who come into wealth without earning it are the ones

who are hurt. They are the vainglorious and haughty show-offs—the think-who-I-am people. And often they become too ornery to be worth killing. The man who has enough money to live without working is seldom happy. For want of a job he gets physically and mentally flabby. He wants companions, but the right kind of people are too

busy to loaf with him. In the desperation of boredom, he consorts the wrong kind and drops down to their level. If he comes into wealth quickly, he can't enjoy it for the buzzards. He is tormented by greedy relatives, shyster lawyers, cranks,

professional beggars and swindlers, and he has no peace till his Moderate poverty is the only state ordinary people can stand. To be reasonably happy and healthy, and keep out of meanness, and escape the folly of stuck-up pride, people must be poor enough to depend upon regular work for their living. The limit that most of us can stand is enough to make our old age secure and provide

reasonable plenty for the present, with nothing to throw away.

Man is at his best when he stands humbly before his God, with his feet firmly planted on the ground and his nose firmly planted Then, if ever, he is sane and respectable and a



"It's nice having someone in pants around hereeven if it's only me."

Dudley Glass

In a corridor of The Constitu- muda have to stay at home, just tion building which leads to the as I do. That's my naturally mean freight elevator hangs a large disposition.

map. It was isby the Hamburg. steamship line. A German concern, but that islands retain

has nothing to do with the case. It is a fairly accurate map of a large portion of the world and the continents and their original

tions. The names of the countries have undergone a number of

It is a source of satisfaction to me to study that map. Because it advertises palatial steamer cruises er with his megaphone remark: to all parts of the world. Norway and Sweden and the Land of the used to be Japan." Midnight Sun, to England and France and Germany, with side trips to the Alps; to the blue Mediterranean and the Riviera. To South American ports and the islands of the far Pacific. To countries whose names bring you the aroma of spices and exotic flow- cerned.

in the beauties of the Norwegian

You're working longer,

There's more to do . . .

So you rate the best

When the day is through!

BACK HIM UP!

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* COMPLETE SERVICE AT FIVE OFFICES IN METROPOLITAN ATLANTA *

WITH 2 ENTRANCES THROUGH

PEACHTREE ARCADE

Join a Cruise And See the World! Wouldn't You Like To?

I trust The Constitution will treasure that map as it does some of the manuscripts of Henry W. Grady. If it were not so large I might steal it and hang it upon

my library wall. It is a picture of an era when all the world was free and open to everybody and nobody fighting and everybody was glad

accept American cash. I think that picture will be re-vived and restored some day— and the sooner the better. I'll probably not be able to travel further than Quitman, Ga., which is quite a fine terminal point. But lot of folk will.

I do strive to keep good will in my soul and hatred out of it. But I would like some day to take an airplane sightseeing trip across the Pacific and hear the official bark-"There, just below you, is what

Atlanta banks observed Colum bus Day last Monday, as a holi-

aroma of spices and exotic flowers. The steamer routes are as clearly defined as the map of the Southern Railway from here to Washington. But now they are just dotted lines on a map.

Cerned.

The bankers, wisely, I think, desire to cut out a number of official "holidays" to which nobody pays attention. They'd like to stick, I understand, to Christmas and the Fourth of Luly and You can't keep a good man down, as the whale remarked in "See the world," invites a blurb in the lower left corner. "Bask in the sunshine of far beaches. Revel in the borner of the beaches. Revel served by cessation of business.

in the beauties of the Norwegian fords. Visit the Latins of Central America. Summer cruises, Christmas cruises. Within reach of all."

"Within reach of all?" None of these were ever in reach of me. Such holidays are awkward for these three three times. Such holidays are awkward for three times. Perhaps because I have short arms—or bank accounts. But I do enjoy looking at that map. Begets a holiday is due and expects cause the fellows I used to envy, to make his usual deposit or at-who spent their summers in Eu-rope and their winters in Ber-are inconvenient for the banks, and the surrounding territory— and so do a great many Buckhead business people.

> Young Commandos This American youth move-

ment, by whatever name you may some more turnips, and so forth call it, threatens to become a the day was Mrs. Carpenter's ad-would greatly reduce road and frankenstein's monster. It may be dress on "Women and Today," at other construction in the county difficult to inspire patriotic en- 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. thusiasm in a 12-year-old-but try to curb it! I am thinking of this scrap gathering movement.

but they've got to work twice as

Matt Perkins, who ran a bright

bidding farewell to Jonah.

hard next day.

A fairly young mother of the Morningside region was talking on Colonel E. C. Hoffman led the rethe bus, in the seat just ahead

"I dreaded to leave home, but I sented Mrs. Carpenter, and Mrs. had to see my dentist. I wonder Brigadier Sidney E. Cox led the whether when I reach home I'll find the furnace or the gas stove

or either of the bathtubs. "That son of mine and his gang have become so imbued with the holy fire of gathering scrap metal that we neighborhood mothers have had to mount guard over our household necessities. Already I have missed all the ironware off our backyard barbecue pit which my husband built with his own around the corner, came hond from a movie to discover her washing machine—six months old penter speaking. "Womanhood's "Womanhood's " Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky. and just half paid for-had vanished."

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BUCKHEAD . DECATUR

PETERS STREET

FOUR ROSES A blend of straight whiskies-90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four



ORGANIZE FOR APPEAL-Community Fund leaders are shown here preparing an important division of the appeal for \$645,099, which begins October 26. From left to right: Boyce M. Edens, director of the Community Fund; Dr. Pierce Harris, chairman of the downtown division, and J. W. Lea and T. R. Garlington, Dr. Harris' associates.

too. It is true a number of officers and employes get a day off- Good Morning County Okays By LOUIE D. NEWTON

A GLORIOUS DAY.

Last Saturday was a glorious day, as were all of the days of last week, after Monday's rain.

Matt Perkins, who ran a program and saturday was weekly in Buckhead for years and he hit off a trifle more than he the day of Mrs. the, bit off a trifle more than he could chew by establishing a mid-General George town afternoon daily, is back in address at ou: His new North Side News has been running eight weeks and many important Matt says it is breaking even. At tasks during the least, he has been eating steadily day, three times a day. He thinks his News will succeed his former ing off two ing off two hens that had weekly as the oracle of Buckhead been faithfully hovering over the eggs that Dr. Rufus D.

Hodges had sent me three weeks before, planting and so on. But the feature of

It was an impressive occasion. sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mildred Seydell, president, Mrs. John M. Slaton presided. Mrs. Arthur sponsive reading of the Scriptures. The Temple Chorus, Mrs. Major

conferences with the territorial staff and workers of the Salvation Army in the 15 southern states and the District of Columbia. There were two big public meetings—Saturday afternoon for the women, with Mrs. Carpenter as hands. And Mrs. Wilson, just the speaker, and Sunday afternoon around the corner, came home at the municipal auditorium with both the General and Mrs. Car-

achievement is motherhood," Mrs. Carpenter. She recounted the many fields in which woman has excelled, but came back again and again to declare that woman must never forget her crowning mission -that of motherhood. She made Ormer, resigned. a stirring appeal to the great audience of women to meet and master the tasks of these war-distracting days, as only women can meet Mrs. Carpenter is truly a great and good handmaiden of the

the afternoon were performed, I Key West Chamber of Commerce went back again to the backyard in a bulletin today outlined the to see the biddies, which I had taken off earlier in the day. The two mother hens were superb. They are so proud of their beautiful babies—theirs by right of having hatched them. I don't believe the question of which hen is the mother—the one that laid the egg, or the one that hatched the egg— has ever been finally settled. That doesn't bother me very much, accommodations are seldom avail-These biddies are New Hampshire able for any persons other than Reds, and are they pretty? Well, thanks again to Dr. Hodges, and thanks again to br. Hodges, and thanks again to the good Lord for letting me share so many of the good things of His beautiful world. As I write this column, Junior, my canary, is singing his very best some He too must understand song. He, too, must understand that this has really been a glorious day. "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow." Selah.

Dr. Koo Will Confer With Allied Envoys

CHUNGKING, Oct. 13.—(P)— Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's ambassador to Britain, arrived in Chungking today to take over the job of negotiating treaties giving effect to the recently announced decision of the United States and Britain to relinquish extraterritorial rights in China.

United State Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss and British Ambassador Sir Horace Seymour are expected to work out separate treaties with Koo.

Cold Storage Holdings

Of Meats Show Decline WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)— Reflecting unusually heavy war demands, cold storage holdings of meats on October 1 were about 11 per cent below those of a year ago, the Agriculture Department re-

ported today.
Stocks of lard were only 25 per cent of those held by meat packing plants and cold storage ware-

iouses on October 1, 1941.

Meat stocks totalled 455,128,000 pounds compared with 512,402,000 pounds held a year ago.

Don't envy anyone who picked the Want Ads of The Constitution.

County Okays EquipmentSale "Morale and characte building services are essential to a strong **ToGovernment**

Reduce Personnel of Public Works.

The Fulton county commission, at a special meeting yesterday, tion among the federal agencies, recruiting assistants to work with authorized the sale of the machinery and equipment of its public be handled by John B. Wilson, works department to the federal secretary of state, and Horace government.

Chairman Troy Chastain said that the government had asked for an inventory of all equipment. Lack of asphalt and the drop in the number of convicts, he added, during the war. Sale of equip-

works, who was absent, as a committee to negotiate with the gov

Clarke estimated that 12 or 15 men would have to be dismissed from the public works departments if the equipment is sold.

Included in the equipment to be

losing prayer.

Mrs. General Carpenter, as my offered to the government are 120 reader must know, had come from trucks, 20 tractors, 4 air compression with her husband to Atsors, four steam shovels, one drag lanta for a fortnight of important line, 10 rollers, five asphalt dispublic meetings and numerous tributors, one crane and five road The county will keep patrols. some of the equipment for essential work, Clarke said.

The board passed a resolution requesting the state Northside drive, and the county attorney was instructed to urge the city to deal with a health menace at the end of McDaniel street, where Commissioner I. Gloer crowning otherhood," said the The board approved the appointment of the Mayor W. B. Hartsfield

of Preston Arkwright as a member of the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority, succeeding C. H. Van

Key West Is Called 'Gibraltar of Caribbean'

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 13.-(AP) Describing its island as the "Gi-And when all the other tasks of braltar of the Caribbean," the in a bulletin today outlined the vited regular tourists to vacation elsewhere in Florida for the dura-

tion. The bulletin explained that Key West's population has almost trebled in a little more than a year and that, while OPA ceilings hold rents down to a normal level Army, Navy and construction per sonnel.

Collection of Tin Cans Quadrupled in 2 Months

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)-The War Production Board reported today that collections of prepared tin cans to provide tin and steel scrap for the war effort had quadrupled in the last two

plants reported receiving a total of 8,000 tons of prepared cans. This compared with 2,000 tons in July and 4,000 tons in August. The tin can salvage program launched in June in 36 metropolitan areas, has been expanded to include programs in all states ex-cept Idaho and the Dakotas.

In September, seven de-tinning

Rename Another Cruiser, City of QuincyAsksKnox

QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 13.-(P)-Declaring that this city "must always have a cruiser Quincy," more than 30,000 shipyard workers today petitioned Knox to rename one of the cruis ers now building as a replacement for the vessel sunk in the attack on the Solomons.

Following the pattern under which an airplane carrier was launched last month in world record time after being renamed for the Lexington, hero the Coral sea battle, the builders declared the revival of the name Quincy would "add great impetus to our production drive for ships."

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fund Appeal Units Formed, **Drive Planned**

City, State Officials Lay Groundwork for Intensive Campaign.

Two working divisions of the community Fund Appeal completed preliminary organization yesterday and pointed toward in-tensive solicitation of more than 50,000 individuals to provide for The public employes' division, under Erle Cocke and Oscar Strauss Jr., met with 30 officials of city, county, state and federal governments and laid plans for n active part in the appeal.

The downtown division, headed by Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, began recruiting several hundred volunteer workers. Dr. Harris will be assisted by J. W. Lea and T. R. Garlington.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, was one of the speakers at the first meeting of the public employes' group at the Chamber of Commerce.

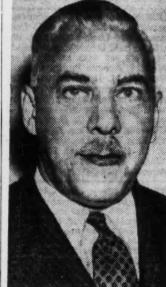
"The school teachers are in close touch with the people of Atlanta"

services are essential to a strong community, and family life must be protected and strengthened in Loss of Machinery To always, will do their part."

Mayor Hartsfield will head the solicitation among city employes, and Frank Fling and C. M. Pas-chall will direct the appeal among the county departments. Strauss will be in charge of the solicita-Hixon, assistant state treasurer.

Mrs. Winant Returns

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 13.—(A)



CANADIAN VISITOR-Victor B. Harris, Canadian life insurance company official, was a visitor in Atlanta yesterday. He reports that the Canadian war effort is "coming along fine" and said the Canadian peo-ple are "very proud" of America's war record.

Madison Marine Killed in Action

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MADISON, Ga., Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baldwin Jr., of Madison, have been notified by the War Department that their oldest son, Carter Shepherd Baldwin III, has been killed in action.

He was 17 years old and was a private first class in the Marine Corps, which he joined last Jan-uary while a student at Georgia Military College. Following a training period at Parris Island he From London on Visit was sent overseas where he took part in major engagements.

Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the American ambassador to Great Britain, came home over the over the brothers Harris and Rurke Bald. weekend from London, it was re-vealed today.

brothers, Harris and Burke Bald-win, of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. during the war. Sale of equipment, he continued, would bring about a reduction of personnel in the public works department.

The board appointed Chastain, Warden A. A. Clarke, and Dr. C. R. Adams, chairman of public works, who was absent, as a compared to today.

Weekend from London, it was revealed today.

Wrs. Winant would make no comment on the war, and said she was home to visit. She left today is grandparents, Mr. and for Boston to see her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Baldwin Sr., of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Carlos de Velando, whose husband is at Harvard Law school. Key West, Fla.

Capitol Plans Free Scrap Movie School children will see a show free and have a chance at winning a month's pass when the

Capitol theater entertains them Saturday morning with a "get-inthe-scrap" movie. Only requirement for admission is the deposit of five pounds of scrap or more at the box office.

Donor of the most scrap will receive a month's pass.

Donald Duck, Pluto and other favorite cartoon characters will be featured in the program which starts at 9:45 o'clock. Doors will be open at 8:30 o'clock.

Laura Ingalls Scheduled For Parole Board Study WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (A) Laura Ingalls, aviatrix convicted as an unregistered Nazi agent, is scheduled to be considered for

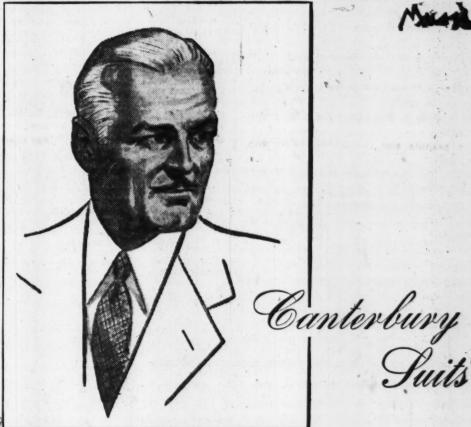
Columbia Parole Board. Miss Ingalls received an eightmonths-to-two-years sentence, the maximum, after her trial here in February.



Too often young people in high school regard glasses as a hin drance instead of the help which they truly are. Red swollen, tired eyes are never beautiful or attractive. Young students who value good grades and an attractive appearance should protect their eyes against Have your eyes ex-

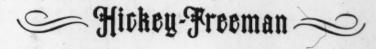
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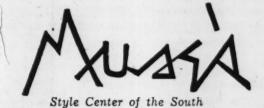
THIS KIND OF QUALITY YOU'D NEVER EXPECT IN WARTIME!

Luxury is one of the first casualties in time of war-yet we are pleased to report that despite the war we are still able to offer our customers the epitome of luxury in gentlemen's suits: royal and renowned Canterburys, customized* expressly for us and you by



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Funeral Notices

JENNINGS, Mrs. Robert R.—The remains of Mrs. Robert R. Jennings, who died Monday, will be carried Wednesday to Jacksonville, Ill., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

JOHN, Mrs. Abdullah Diamond-Funeral services for Mrs. Abdullah Diamond John, of 317 Woodward avenue, S. E., will be held Thursday, October 15, 1942, at 11 a. m. at the Immaculate Conception church. Father George John Salem, O. S. B., will officiate. Interment. West View. Harry G. Poole, funeral direc-

CHRISTIAN, Mrs. A. S.—Funeral services for Mrs. A. S. Christian will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from Salem Methodist church, with Rev. Frank Barfield officiating. She is survived by her husband; two children, Augustus and Annie Lucy; also two sisters and two brothers. Interment in Salem cemetery. W. O. Mann & Sons.

STEPHENS, Mrs. Jannie Elizabeth of Forest Park, Ga., died at the residence Tuesday in the 63d year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. C. Steby her husband, Mr. A. C. Stephens; three sons, Mr. William H. G. Stephens, Mr. Ruben C. Stephens, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. R. Luther Stephens; four daughters, Mrs. J. D. Hunton, Mrs. D. Ferrell Bray, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. D. Ferrell Bray, Mrs. J. B. Toney, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mrs. E. A. Fowler; one brother, Mr W. H. Eberhardt, and nine grandchildren. The remains were removed to the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced

ETHRIDGE, Mr. Robert A .- age 82, died Tuesday morning at his home near Auburn, Ga. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Myrtie Ethridge, both of Auburn, Ga.; five sons, Messrs. Bee, T. G., L. G. Ethridge, all of Auburn, Ga.; Rev. B. P. Ethridge, of Athens, Ga. and R. L. Ethridge, of Millen, Ga. Funeral will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, E. W. T., from Auburn Methodist church. Rev. H. C. Emory and Rev. R. B. Critchlow will officiate, Interment, Auburn cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 2:30 o'clock. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

BLACKWELL, Mr. B. W.—passed away Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Gibbons, of College Park, Ga. In addition to Mrs. Gibbons he is survived by his wife, Mrs. B. W. Blackwell, of Norcross, Ga.; one son, Mr. R. G. Blackwell, of Miami, Fla.; three grandchildren, Mr. Eugene Gibbons, Mr. B. W. and Miss Beth; sisters, Mrs. T. Türnbull, Bishon, Ga.; Mrs. F. Turnbull, Bishop, Ga.; Mrs. S. M. Davis, Danielsville, Ga.; Mrs. Perry Miller, Kannapolis, N. C.; brothers, Mr. A. C., of Perry, Ga., and Mr. S. D. Blackwell, of Danielsville, Ga. Fu-neral services will be held Wednesday, October 14, from the Norcross Baptist church at 2 p. m. (war time). Rev. A. A. Phillips and Rev. E. M. Holt will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Frank Robinson, Mr. Hugh Moulder, Mr. Joe Mitchell, Mr. Frank Madison, Mr. Mack Pit-tard, Mr. J. Heard Summerour, Mr. S. A. Dodds. F. Summerour

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(COLORED.) FORD, Mrs. Mary—passed Octo-ber 13. Funeral announced at her residence October 13. Fulater. Dunn & Hines.

DAVIS, Mr. Walter - passed recently. Funeral to be announce ed later. Hanley Co.

BANKS, Mrs. Lucile—of 886 Wiley street, S. E., passed recently. announcement later Hanley Co.

HARPER, Mrs. Ada — of 54 Hilliard street, S. E., passed away at a local hospital October 13. Funeral announced later. More-land Funeral Home.

OWENTON, Mrs. Emma-of 338 McDaniel street, S. W., died at the residence, October 13. Funeral announced later. Sellers

SPIVEY, Mrs. Ruth-of 291 Vernon place, N. E., passed at the residence recently. The remains will be sent this morning, via Central of Georgia railroad, to Montezuma, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

McCALL, Mr. Ernest-The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 o'clock from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Lone Oak, Ga. Rev. J. S. Jones will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Moreland Funeral Home.

LEWIS. Mrs. Mary E.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, of Newnan, Ga., invited to attend her funeral today (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock at Newnan Chapel M. E. church, Rev. P. L. Inman and Rev. J. A. Alford officiating. Interment East View cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

HAYWOOD, Mr. John-The relatives and friends of Mr. John Haywood, Mr. Walter Haywood, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. John Haywood Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Ernest Haywood, Atlanta, and Mrs. Byrdie Louise Haywood Holmes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Haywood tomorrow (Thursday), October 15, at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of David T. Howard. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate, assisted by Rev. A. Bell and others. Interment, Oakland

Funeral Notices

CARSON, Mr. J. E. (Ed)—Funeral services for Mr. J. E. (Ed) Carson, of 530 Luckie street, N. W., will be held Wednesday, October 14, 1942, at 2:30 at the West Merritts Avenue Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate. Interment, Casey's ceme-tery. The following pallbearers will meet at the residence at 2 p. m.: Mr. T. C. Dupree, Mr. Clarence Cates, Rev. Leland Gossit, Rev. W. E. Abercrombie, Mr. J. D. Hathcox and Rev. Bert Wade. Harry G. Poole, funeral

DRY, Mrs. Mary Anne—85 years of age, passed away at the residence, 2495 Boulevard drive, S. E., Tuesday evening, October 13, 1942. Surviving are a son, Mr. william A. Dry, Philadelphia; daughters, Mrs. George Hice, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Mears, Pleasantville, N. J.; Mrs. L. D. Capallo, Atlanta; grandchildren, Mrs. Millard Puckett, Atlanta; Mr. Harry Capallo, U. S. A., and Miss (Peggy Capallo, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg & Co. (Philadelphia and Read ing, Pa., papers please copy.)

McELROY-The friends and relatives of Miss Clara McElroy, Miss Jennie Mae McElroy, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richter, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Kathryn Whitley, Marion, S. C.; Mr. Ralph McElroy, San Pedro, Cal.; Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Miami; Miss Jean Richter, Miss Barbara Richter, Mr. Robert McElroy, Mr. W. M. McElroy, Newnan, Ga., are invited to atend the funeral of Miss Clara McElroy Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Sam Tinkler officiating. The remains will be taken to Miami for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

one KILGORE, Mr. Harve W .- aged 62, died Tuesday morning at his residence near Winder, Ga. He is survived by his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Fannie Bailey, Mrs. Albert Tanner, Misses Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, E. W. T., from Ebenezer Methodist church, Jackson county, Elder W. O. Nash officiating. Inter-ment, churchyard. F. Q. Sam-mon Funeral Home, Winder,

> UNGAR, Mr. Bernard-Friends of Mr. Bernard — Friends of Mr. Bernard Ungar, Mr. David Edward Ungar, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ungar, Mr. Albert Ungar, Mr. Harold Ungar, Mrs. J. L. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowy, Miss Mae Ungar, Miss Regina Ungar, Mrs. Marie K. Ungar, Miss Ruth Feldman, Miss Sylvia Feldman and Mrs. Paul Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Bernard Ungar today (Wednesday), October 14 1942, at 11 o'clock at the chape Sam R. Greenberg & Co Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman will officiate. Interment, Greenwood

BAUGHMAN, Mr. John M. Sr. The friends and relatives of Mr. Mrs. John M. Baughman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, man, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbert,
Misses Corine and Frances
Baughman, Sergeant John M.
Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. L. O.
Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Metz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett,
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sealey, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sealey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baughman are invited to attend the funeral Mr. John M. Baughman Sr. tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. E. C. Wilson will officiate. terment College Park cemetery.

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neral announced later. Pollard. GLASS, Mr. Tom-of College Park, died at a local hospital October 13. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

CRAIG, Mr. Boss-of 389 Chamberlin street, was sent this morning over the Seaboard railroad to Lawrenceville, Ga., for fu-neral and interment. Hanley Co.

WALKER, Mr. Thomas D .- died recently. Funeral today (Wednesday) at 3 p. m. from the chapel. Interment, Cedar Grove cemetery. Hanley Co., of Thom-

DEVINE, Mr. Louis A. T .- The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. S. A. Alexander will officiate. Interment in South View ceme-tery. Moreland Funeral Home.

PALMER, Mr. Ed-The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Wedle. Rev. G. W. Gideon officiat-Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Sellers Bros., Mc-

JOHNSON, Mr. Johnnie-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Janie Johnson, Mrs. Nether Mrs. Janie Johnson, Mrs. Nether Murdaugh, of Ashton, S. C.; Mrs. Laure Murdaugh, Mrs. Ida Murdaugh and Mr. Jackie Johnson, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Johnsie Johnson today (Wednesday) at 2:20 p. m. fram (Wedne day) at 2:30 p. m. from Allen Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment South View. Pollard.

LOVINGGOOD, Mrs. Estella-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Estella Lovinggood, wife of Mr. Ben Lovinggood and the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovinggood and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ayres, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Thursday) in Liberty, S. C. The body will lie in state at the residence, Route 3. Bouldercrest drive, from 5 p. m. today until 8 a. m. Thursday, when the cortege will leave for Liberty, S. C.



HOOKS AND SLICES FOR HITLER—Mrs. Don Pratt, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hardeman here, hopes her golf clubs will do some damage to the Axis in the form of bullets after being molded from scrap. She and Ninedel-Hardeman broke up the clubs so they would be sure and get to the steel mills.

BANK CLEARINGS UP. Bank clearings yesterday

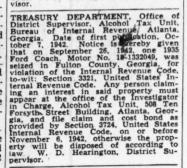
Funeral Notices

SMITH, Mrs. William P.—Mrs. William P. Smith Sr., of 771 Edgewood avenue, N. E., died October 13, 1942. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Mrs. David Livingston; sons, Mr. Charles A. Smith, Mr. William P. Smith Jr. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

THOMAS-Funeral services for Mr. W. E. Thomas will be held many tournaments. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Interment West View. The following nephews will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Lee T. Beasley, Mr. Clyde Helton, Corporal William vited to attend. H. M. Patter-

CHOATE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
E. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Shute, Betty Plummer, Atlanta;
Mrs. Florine Rogers, Mrs. Joe
Ellis, both of Miami, Fla.; Margaret Mary, Peoria III. to attend the funeral of Mr. Herbert E. Choate Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. As Kansas Ufficer WINDER, Ga., Oct. 13.—(P)—Army authorities today identified a flyer killed in the crash of two planes near here as Second Line. garet Mary, Peoria, Ill.; the at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. tenant Raymor Burns and Rev. Paul C. Howle Abilene, Kans. Jr., Mr. James R. Bachman, Mr. Irvan Allen, Dr. Philip Weltner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, October 14, 1942. Notice is hereby given that one 1935 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-1332479, without tires, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash. at J. L. Weddington's Garage, Newnan, Georgia, on October 24, 1942, at 10500% a. m.. as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.



de city will be disposed of according to law W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
HOUSING AUTHORITY BONDS.
(FIRST ISSUE) SERIES A.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, has elected to redeem, and will redeem, on November 1. 1942, and of its Housing Authority Bonds (First Issue) Series A, maturing on November 1, 1942, there will become de and payable upon each of the Trust Company of Georgia, or at the option of the Original of the City of Atlanta, State of Company, New York City, they will be paid the full amount to which they would be entitled by way of principal, redeemed, and interest to November 1, 1942, and that the moneys are now available for such payment.

Interest on Coupon Bonds will be paid only upon presentation and surrender of the Cuty of Atlanta, State of Georgia, or at the option of the holder at the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, New York City, they will be paid only upon presentation and surrender of the coupons for such interest. Coupon Bonds surrendered for redemption must have attached all coupons maturing subsequent to November 1, 1942.

Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, State of Georgia, or at

Visitor Gives Scrap Hitler In addition to these activities, Mr. Choate was a member of the

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20 years. She has taken lessons Atlanta. from Walter Hagen and played in

So she has a real affection for golf clubs she uses. But Mrs. Pratt wanted to help the war effort as much as possible. She brought a set of clubs to

Clyde Helton, Corporal William Helton, Mr. Gregory Griggs, Mr. Melton Biggs, Mr. A. C. McDaniel Jr. Veterans of the Spanish-American War are especially in-vited to attend. H. M. Patter-vited to attend. H. M. Patter-Officers' Training School at Camp

McClellan, Ala.
"I like to play golf and all that,"
Mrs. Pratt said. "But—well, we

Was Kansas Officer

tenant Raymond R. Van Sickel, of

officiating. Interment Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga. The pallbearers will be Mr. Frank W. Blalock, Mr. Clarence Haverty, the other plane, parachuted to Mr. Marion Smith, Mr. Henry safety. Both men were stationed at B. Kennedy, Mr. Bolling Jones New Orleans, La.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Octo-er 15, 1941): High 82; low 54; clear. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:43 a. m.; sets 7:08 p. m. Moon rises 12:15 p. m.; sets 11:01 p. m GEORGIA: Little change in tempera

ighest temperature

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Weather Bu

Mortuary

BERNARD UNGAR.
Services for Bernard Ungar. 78. of 873
Vedado Way. N. E., who died Monday
in New York city, will be held at 11
o'clock this morning in the chapel of
Sam R. Greenberg. Rabbi Harry H.
Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman
will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

State Supervisor of Purchases.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Georgia at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, 142 State Capitol. Atlanta, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., Monday, October 28, 1942. for furnishing shoes to the Eleemosynary Institutions of the State of Georgia f. o. b. concerned institution. Specifications, proposals, etc., may be obtained from the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1938.

STATE OF GEORGIA.

By H. Carson Smith.

Supervisor of Purchases.

H. E. Choate, Atlanta Leader, Succumbs at 70

Prominent Credit Man **Wrote City Government** Charter in 1922.

Herbert Emory Choate, 70, widely known, Atlanta financial, political and social leader, died Monday hight at the residence, 10 Park Lane, N. E. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in 1872 at Cochran, Ga., Mr. Choate came to Atlanta in 1906 and for 20 years was treasurer and executive officer of the J. K. Orr Shoe Company. He founded the Choate Investment Company in 1926 and then the Atlanta Insurance Company a few years later.

Nationally known in credit af-fairs, Mr. Choate served in all the offices of the National Credit Association except the presidency He was named president after his retirement from active business in 1932, but could not accept the office because of failing health.

Active in the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy, he was instrumental in securing passage of the national bankruptcy

Three-Term President. Mr. Choate served for three Association of Credit Men and tion he sponsored were the credit union law designed to encourage executive board. He was a past salaried workers to save part of the Atlanta Francisco of the Atlanta of the Atlanta Francisco of the Atlanta erms as president of the Atlanta director of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, also serving for two terms as chairman of its board

He was a director of the Fulton National Bank, a member of its of Bairdstown, Ga.; a daughter, executive and finance committee, Nell Choate Shute; a granddaughmember of the board of directors ter, Betty Plummer; two sisters of the Old Merchants and Manu- Mrs. Florine Rogers and Mrs. Jofacturers' Association, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. John Dodd, of LaGrange. of Winder, Ga., and Mrs. Ervin Johnson, of College Park, Ga. sponding day last year.

Golf Clubs To a director of the Community Fund, the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association of College Park, Ga. In addition to these activities, Oconee cemetery at Athens.

Mrs. Don Pratt, of Ohio,

Mrs. Don Pratt, of Ohio,

Mrs. Choate was a hierable of the Rotary Club, the Capital City Club, Gate City Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M. He also took an active part in the Atlanta Art Association and was a director of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls.

Launching his business career in Macon, he later was an officer of Mrs. Don Pratt, og Columbus, the Michael Brothers Mercantile Ohio, has been playing golf for firm in Athens before coming to Universities, this week are seven

English Descent. Choate, who came to America Juanita Stone, of Athens; Miss from England in 1642. His research into the history of his family will Miss Sarah Veatch, of Newnan, torical Society.

Although he never held public office, Mr. Choate was a moving force in moulding public opinion. He wrote the famous "Choate usefulness.



DIES - Herbert Emory Choate, well-known Atlanta financier and political and social leader, died Monday night at his home .10 Park lane, N. E. He was 70.

Charter" for a reorganization of city government in 1922, and served on charter committees under Mayors Key and Ragsdale. Among the successful legisla-

mer Miss Julia Lawrence

College Students Are in 'Who's Who' Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 13 .- Selected for inclusion in "W" 33 LaGrange College students, two of whom are Atlanta girls, Miss Pa-He was a son of Charles Thomp-tricia Barbour and Miss Jean son and Anne Dupree Roquemore Miller; others included Miss Eliza-Choate, and a descendant of John beth Harrison, of Rockmart; Miss be turned over to the Atlanta His- and Miss Georgia Head, of La-Grange.
This distinction is bestowed for

Miss McElroy John Edward Carson SuccumbsHere; Rites Today First-Grade Teacher in Atlanta for 20 Years.

Miss Clara Belle McElroy, of Funeral services will be con-1134 St. Augustine place, N. E., ducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-for 20 years a first grade teacher noon at the West Merritts Avenue

Miss McElroy was an active worker in the P.-T. A., the American Red Cross and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.
Surviving are three sisters,
Miss Jennie Mae McElroy, Miami; Mrs. A. F. Richter, Des
Moines, Iowa, and Miss Kathryn
Whitley, Marion, S. C.; a brother,
Palph McEley, San Bades, Cale Ralph McElroy, San Pedro, Cal., two nieces, Misses Jean and Barbara Richter, and a nephew, Robert McElroy.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Sam Tinkler officiating. Burial will be in

Dies in His 62d Year John Edward Carson, 61, died yesterday at the residence, 530 Luckie street, N. W.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Brimer; a sister. Mrs. W. J. Herrott, Chattanooga, Tenn.; three brothers, Gordon and Gene Carson, Chattanooga, and Millard Carson, Atlanta, and

three grandchildren. died Baptist church by the Rev. W. H. Monday night in a private hos- Dameron. Burial will be in Casey's cemetery.







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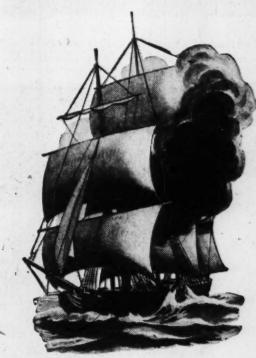
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EPISODES IN GEORGIA HISTORY - NO. 15

WITH A FIRE MIDSHIP

ONE DAY in 1819 an American schooner on the high seas sighted another vessel that appeared to be on fire, for volumes of smoke were pouring from her funnel. She stood by to rescue the crew but, to the captain's amazement, was unable to keep up with the "burning ship." Seen puffing off the Irish coast, the ship was reported on fire and one of the King's cutters sent out to relieve her. At Liverpool, thousands crowded the piers and climbed on housetops to witness the arrival of the first steamship to cross the Atlantic.

This was the Savannah, a vessel of 350 tons, 100' long with a 28' beam and a draught of 14'. She was built at Corlear's Hook, New York and Captain Moses Rogers suggested to Messrs. Scarborough and Isaacs of Savannah that she be fitted with an engine. The suggestion was acted upon and Stephen Vail, who later became associated with Morse in developing the telegraph, built the engine at Speedwell Iron Works, near Morristown, N. J. In this way, Savannah, Georgia received the credit

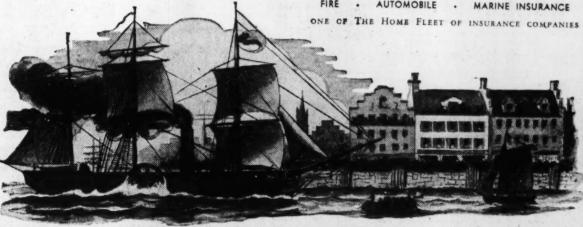


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JUST NATURALLY POP UP WHEREVER THERE'S TROUBLE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME HEH-HEH-SUPPOSE YOU SAW MY PICTURE IN THE PAPER? TOO. WHAT SEEMS LIKE HARDLY ANY WHAT PICTURE? OF HIS FRIENDS SAW HIS WAS IT ALL I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO READ ABOUT? PICTURE IN THE PAPER SOME LIKENESS, WHEN HE WAS ELECTED HEY? HEH-HEH. ALL OF THE PAPER TODAY HEAD OF HIS LODGE VEH-SEE HERE IT IS HERE -ARRESTED FOR HEY! JAILBIRD!! BUT-YESTERDAY HE HOW WAS THE RAN AFOUL OF THE LAW CHOW IN THE SPEEDING. GOT FRESH WITH THE COP AND WAS CLINK? EVERYBODY AND HIS BROTHER GAW THE THROWN IN THE JUG." STORY -



Stay Put, OPA Tells Seasonal Home Owners

Auto Travel Between Summer, Winter Residences Blocked.

Travel by automobile from summer homes to winter residences and vice versa is out for the duration of gasoline rationing and rubber conservation, regional OPA officials said vesterday.

Southeastern Rationing Chief Harry Sommers declared rationof North Carolina are being State Kiwanis Roosevelt Holds Parley swamped with applications for move to winter homes in Florida.

the regulations for alloting gasoline for moving back and forth even though the motorist has been in the habit of doing this," he addin the habit of doing this," he add-

"In other words, the motorist will have to make up his mind on one home."

He pointed out that applications

This was the deadline set for opens at the Ansley hotel Sun-allowing motorists who spent last day. winter in Florida to get extra gas-oline for their trips back north and is still in effect in the present rationed zone which includes both Florida and North Carolina, Som-

Births

the following Atlanta fami-registered yesterday with the department: Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city health department:

E. M. Meddors, 1279 N. Morningside drive, son; P. J. Slaton Jr., 197 Virginia avenue, N. E., daughter; R. B. Bird, 186 Daniel avenue, S. E., daughter; H. A. Brid, 180 Link, 180 Campbellton road, son; J. W. DeKaib, 180 Campbellton road, son; J. W. DeKaib, 180 Campbellton road, son; J. W. DeKaib, 185 D. Fort McPherson, daughter; W. G. Collins, 1155 D. Fort McPherson, daughter; J. B. Smyth, 1000 Pulliam, daughter; L. K. Burns, 620 Highland avenue, son; H. A. Dean, 1012 Gilbert street, daughter; C. L. Ingram, 277 Little, son; W. J. Ralston, 1627 Peachtree street, daughter; C. L. Ingram, 277 Little, son; W. J. Ralston, 1627 Peachtree street, daughter; L. T. Pattillo, 1121 Mannfeld avenue, daughter; G. P. Norton, 121 Georgia avenue, daughter; G. P. Norton, 121 Georgia avenue, daughter; G. P. Norton, 121 Georgia avenue, daughter; R. K. Chorley, 898 W. Peachtree street, son; J. M. Young Sr., 1408 Park avenue, southwest, son; H. W. Clower, 645 Whitaker street, N. W. Clower, 645 Whitaker street, N. W. Clower, 645 Whitaker street, N. W. Son; R. E. Spiers, 568 Techwood drive, son; J. H. Laylor, 685 Dill avenue, S. W., son; A. L. Smith Jr., 871 Rose Circle, S. W., son; G. C. McHugh, 45 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., son; D. O. Thomas, 396 Eight street, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G. Linn, 615 State avenue, N. W., son; J. G.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

If Wendell Willkie is speaking for himself that is exactly what Priscilla told John

This is a democracy and Wendell can say anything he wants to, swear to it on a stack of buckwheat cakes, affirm it to the fifth decimal point and guarantee it with his life, liberty and pursuit of ration cards.

And, what makes the tapioca all the gummier, the next day he can claim he was misquoted.

That's the real essence of concentrated democracy. And it's possible only here in America even if Wendell did have to go to China to do it.

swamped with applications for Parley To Hear "There is simply no provision in AviationExpert dent Roosevelt today prior to his

fessor, To Speak at Georgia Meeting.

Alan Y. Pope, assistant professor of aeronautics at Georgia for making a trip from one place to another can be approved if the known civilian authorities on motorist is planning to make a permanent home at his destination modern warplanes, will be a or if he has been away from his main speaker at the 23d annual me since May 15 and wants to convention of the Georgia District, Kiwanis International, which

Pope is one of the few in the mers said.

Regional officials of the Office of Defense Transportation said no set policy has been adopted on persons changing homes with the seasons if traveling by train of the Matters who has tested not only British and American warplanes, but also certain enemy models which were captured intact. He has done flight research to the Matters of the plane types, and has conducted tests for other American aviation knocks at the front screen, she companies.

He will address delegates from to snatch things off the floor." some 60 Kiwanis clubs in the state at the Monday morning session of the convention.

Two New Destroyers

Are Launched in N. J. KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 13.—(P) Two U. S. destroyers, the Philip and the Renshaw, were launched today at the shipyard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock

Company.

An earlier U. S. S. Philip was among 50 over-age destroyers transferred to Great Britain in 1940. A previous destroyer named Renshaw was scrapped under terms of the London naval treaty of 1936.

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With Chinese Minister WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(A)— Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, conferred with Presideparture for China, to report to

Soong said he expected to en gage in "general conversations" with his government and return to Washington. He said it was possible he might visit Moscow

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JUST NUTS



TO PICK UP CHARRED YOU'RE WELL, WE'VE PAPER YOU USE A GOT ALL THE STICK OR A TOOTH-PIECES IN PICK AND CAREFULLY KID THIS MATCH SLIDE IT UNDER EACH BOX PIECE. ISN'T THAT RIGHT, TRACY? WELL, I WAS OUT THERE WHERE WE COULD SEE THIS THING COMIN'GAVE ME A CHANCE TO PREPARE, YOU MIGHT SAY -- GOT SOME BOATSTOGETHER -- PRETTY GOOD CREWSFINANCED EM OURSELVES, OF COURSE! SEEMED TH' THING TO DO ---NOT MUCH TO TELL-WASN'T S'PRISED A GREAT DEAL TO RUN INTO WARBUCKS OUT YEAH

HERE'S A DOLL'AR NOW, DENNIS, WHILE THE STOP AT A SERGEANT KEEPS CAL HARDWARE STORE ENGAGED IN CONVERSATION, AND BUY TWO YOU AND I ARE GOING PIECES OF GLASS TO VISIT HIS HOME HEN GO UP TO MY HOTEL ROOM. IT'LL BE QUIET THERE.

YOUR OWN SHIP THAT YOU GOT

THE SUBMARINI

YOU COULD GET A SHOT AT IT?



OH - MAYBE A SPECTACLE CASE-WITH AN OCULIST'S NAME STAMPED ON THE BACK. THAT'S ALL-THAT'S ALL

ANNIE! YOU WOULDN'T QUIT, IN TH' MIDDLE OF A FIGHT! I HOPE YOU DON'T RECKON SURE! MY CREW! TOO! FINE BOYS! THEY'RE CARRYING BUT, GEE WHIZ! WHY DON'T YOU ON -- I'LL BE BACK ABOARD FORE LONG -- THIS YOUNG BLUNT'S A GOOD SAMBONES -FIGGER ON STAYIN' ASHORE? HAVENT YOU DONE ENOUGH? OLD SHANGHAI HAS TURNED YELLOW









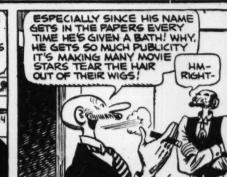


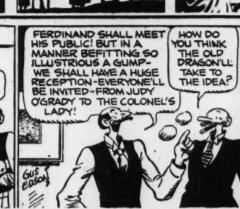


















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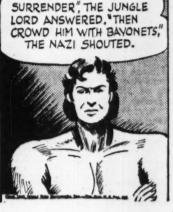
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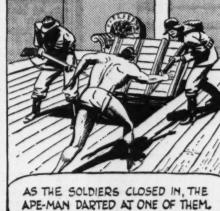
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Field, Hawaii.

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Belvoir, Va.

Exeter road, Avondale, Ga., was Thomasville, and Osbourne B. awarded the Army's Silver Star Ficklen, of Washington. vesterday for leading a small formation of P-40's in an attack against a strong formation of Jap DISPLAY OPENED Zeros, and shooting down one of the enemy aircraft in flames, action being mili-soldiers in the rudiments of cording to a dispatch from Aus-

Captain Meng flew from Australia to New York in six days in the early part of September, and after a short visit to his parade ground, has 15 different types ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Meng, reported to the Army Air Forces Advanced Tactics school in Orlando, Fla., where he is now sta-

GEORGIANS MADE GUNNERY SERGEANTS



Wayman Adams Vincent Vincoli Vincent A. Vincoli, of Atlanta, and Weyman J. Adams, of Smyrna, graduated last week from the Harlingen (Texas) Aerial Gunnery school, and were promoted to gunnery sergeants.

To win their gunners' wings,

they spent five weeks training 12 at Fort McClel-to 16 hours daily, on the ground and in the air, mastering the course of instruction and training the course of the hands, eyes and fingers to split-

Mrs. William Vincoli, of 1516 Murphy avenue and Adams, 1841,

ATLANTANS FINISH

PRE-FLIGHT TRAINING Three Atlantans and many other MARINE WILSON Georgians were among the aviation cadets at San Antonio (Texas) Aviation Cadet Center, who com-Aviation Cadet Center, having last pleted their pre-flight training last head highway, week and went on to primary flying schools throughout the Gulf is stationed at coast area.

President Roosevelt visited the Corps Base at post on his recent tour of the country, and the boys passed in review Bay Cuba He before their commander-in-chief only a few days before finishing their course.

Bay, Cuba. He has been in the Marine Corps

her course. The Atlantans are Ralph G. Talan, of 601 Spring street; Francis ed at New Rivers, of 1520 Rogers avenue, d. Charles K. Weekley of 95 and Charles K. Weekley, of 95 Montgomery Ferry drive.

ther Georgians in the class: Second Lieutenant James A. years old, at-Thrasa, of Columbus; Second Lieutenant Jackson L. Smith, of Hardrick; First Lieutenant Walter A. and was Palmer, of Waycross; Sidney B. Futch, of Adel; Ridgeway R. Adel; Ridgeway R. Fouche, of Americus; Billy Lee, of Arabi; Earl F. Watson, of Black-Arabi; Earl F. Watson, of Black-shear; Gordon E. Glisson, of Columbus; Fletcher Nesbitt, of Cordele; Fred W. Posey, of Dalton; Benjamin B. Mattison, of Decatur; Marion T. Gray, of Evans; Roscoe S. Stallworth, of Gray; James T. Frye, of Hartwell; Leonard G. Detamps of Hawkinsville; James D. Lamar of Hawkinsville; Jame Lamar, of Hawkinsville; James D. stationed with the 179th Field Ar-Shannon, of Jeffersonville; Donald tillery. Before entering the Army, R. Fowler, of Rome; Dell G. Smith, Major Horne was treasurer of the

tary and antiaircraft, a basic mili-

rade ground, has 15 different types of displays, each complete with personnel, equipment and competent instructors.

The trainees, in groups of 15 to 20, spend 10 minutes at a display, receiving instructions on what they observe, then proceed to the next exhibit. After covering the entire group, the men are permitted to go back and study the ex-

hibits further. The display was built by Lieutenant Colonel Harry W. Bins' battalion in four days, and employs more than 100 men, under the supervision of Captain F. J. battalion plans and train-

JAMES LAMASTER

MADE LIEUTENANT Sergeant James M. LaMaster, of Atlanta, was recently commis-

sioned a second er completing his training at the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. He is now as-signed to the 92nd Division

listed with the Atlanta Nation-

phy avenue, and Adams' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones Adams, of Route 1, Smyrna.

Adams, of Route 1, Smyrna. ing, Fla., and Camp Shelby, Miss. His wife, Mrs. J. M. LaMaster, lives at 1147 Stewart avenue, S. W

STATIONED IN CUBA Edward Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, of 2521 Bank-

the Marine Private Wilson, who is 17

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Captain William A. Horne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horne, and is still start to the start of 1021 Oakdale road.



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Horne Desk & Fixture Company Harvey DuPree, of 141 Memorial and is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

drive; Haywood Nelson Tyson, of 562 English; John James Fisher,

AMBROSE RECEIVES CAPTAIN'S RANK

Mrs. Beverly Ambrose, of 2188

promoted to the rank of captain in the provost marshal - general's office. Washington, D. C. He last February. Captain Ambrose attended

Tech High school and was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1928. He is a mu Nu fraternity. Before going into the

J. D. Ambrose. Fireman's Fund Insurance Com-Robert Johnston, of 51 Moreland pany with headquarters in Char-avenue, and Howard Edward Den-

McGUIRE AWARDED PURPLE HEART

Staff Sergeant Jack P. McGuire, GETS HIS WINGS. of Decatur, was awarded the Order of the Purple Haart recently for bravery in the Pearl Har-

bor attack in which he was wounded at Hickam Field, Hawaii. Sergeant Mc-Guire had been at Hickam for



termaster De - Sergeant McGuire

C. Anderson, Sergeant attended Russell High school, and was employed with a steel company before enlisting in May, 1940. He has three brothers in the Army, J. C. McGuire, Richard McGuire and Tommie Mc-

VAUGHN BROTHERS NOW BOTH IN ARMY.



Charles W. Vaughn Robert L. Vaughn. Robert and Charles Vaughn, of 480 Chappell avenue, are now both in the Army. Robert, the younger, enlisted last June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles enlisted a little over a Clifford Storey, of Jefferson. year ago, and after ten weeks' training at Fort Belvoir, Va., was sent to Scotield Barrack, Hawaii, where he has since been on duty. Before his induction, he was employed with The Atlanta Constitution in the circulation depart-

Robert is now at Sheppard Field, Texas, training in the Air

ATLANTANS ENLIST IN THE NAVY

Atlantans recently enlisting in the Navy through the local re-cruiting office are Frank Spurgeon Parham Jr., of 1729 Evans drive; Daniel Edwin Abraham, of 2435 Piedmont road; James Carlyle Riley, of 1245 Grant street; Mark Hardy Whayne, of 898 Confederate avenue; Davis Holcombe, of 1140 North avenue; Jamie Derrell Har-per, of 1043 Gordon street; John Meshack Billett, of 807 Peeples street; Ralph Owen Montgomery, of Route 8; Walter Lee Queen, of 42 Weyman street; Frank Milton Chamberlain, of 493 Peeples street; Melvin David Webb, of 772 Rose dale avenue; William Larry Lester, of 727 Williams street; Charles Edwin Dell Jr., of 843 Juniper street; Howell Lester Barden, of 340 Mathewson place; Paul Eugene Presnell, of 11 Elbridge drive; Herbert Sandy Wilson, of 1135 Flynn street; Luther Smith Worley, of Route 1; Jerry Myer Jackson, of 1060 Orlando place; Francis Marion Allen, of 626 Somerset terrace; James John Mann Jr., of 220 Warren street; Henry Jackson Burem, of 185 Flora avenue; Julius

of 1647 Sylvan road; James Bransford Norton, of 393 W. Ontario street; Benjamin Curtis Harbuck J. D. Ambrose, son of Mr. and of 133 Tenth street; James Russell Bennett, of 1129 LaRosa terrace; Edison avenue, N. E., has been Alfred Earnest Hogan, of 4 Pine Oglethorpe, Ga. circle; Roy Frank Speck, of 1197 Greenwich street: Paul Griffin Eubanks, of Route 1; William John Stanley, of 438 Whiteford avenue: Clarence Russell Elliott, of 4238 begin training in the WAVES. Powers Ferry road; Frederick Eu-White, of 844 Belgrade avenue; Charles William Milton Sr., of Chattahoochee avenue; Charles Webster Bowen, of 499 Techwood drive; Jeffie Lamar Reeves, of 795 Lee street; Thomas Clarence Mor ris, of 1450 Hartford avenue; Rex Powell Morris, of 495 Culberson street; Robert Henry Hart, of 1145 Lanier boulevard; Guy Herman Taylor, of 270 Martin street; Waldo Emerson Burke, of 176 Elizabeth street; Tom Robinson Wootten, of Sewell road; George Arthur Brien Army, he was special agent for Jr., of 53 Eighth street; George

LIEUTENANT WILL

Theodore S. Will, son of Rev and Mrs. Theodore S. Will Sr., of 168 Peachtree circle, received

ham, of 845 York avenue.



Hampton High chool, Hampton, and the Episco pal High school Alexandria, Va. He was an insurance sales-

man before his induction into the Living in Decatur with his aunt, Air Corps.

Mr. Will is the rector of All

GEORGIANS COMPLETE PRIMARY TRAINING.

Four Georgians have now completed their primary flight training and reported to Perrin Field, Texas, for their basic training.

They are: Daniel W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Max

Brown, of Woodstock; Thomas H. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jasper Ellison, of Girard; Mar-vin L. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Finch, of 48 Mildred place, Atlanta, and Joe M. Athon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Athon,

First Lieutenant Newton M. Penny, of Griffin, Ga., was recently promoted to captain at Camp Polk, La., where he is assigned to the 41st Armored Regi-ment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Penny, of Griffin.

First Lieutenant Taylor D Storey, of Jefferson, Ga., has been sons of Mr, and Mrs. L. D. Vaughn, promoted to the rank of captain at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is attached to the armored forces.

> Bernie H. Hardman, son of Mr East Pace's Ferry road, was promoted October 1 from technician, third grade, to staff sergeant at Camp Sutton, N. C.

Corporal Roy P. Garrett cabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston G. Garrett, of 906 Allene avenue, of his safe arrival in England recently. Corporal Garrett en-listed in the Air Corps in January, 1942 and graduated from radio school in Athens, Ga., before going overseas.

Patrick C. Simmons, son of Mrs. P. C. Simmons, of Arlington, Ga.

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July.

Lieutenant Charlotte Tonis, reclubs and other groups interested in the WAAC program, that of-fice announced today. Interested persons should call Walnut 8924,

William A. Steele, of 354 Ormond street, S. E. is now stationed at the Engineer Replace-Field, Albany, Ga. ment Training Center at Fort

Aviation Cadet William W. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murphy, has completed his basic training in the Army Air Force at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., and will begin his advanced training at Marianna, Fla.

Captain James W. Spratlin is now stationed at the Air Forces Officer Training school at Miami Beach, Fla. His wife, Mrs. Roberta Spratlin, lives at 1592 South Gordon street.

Five Georgians will graduate this week to the upper class of flying students at the Basic Flying school at Greenville, Texas. They are Gerald B. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Haley, of 2314 Oakview road; James Purcell, of Glennville; Jack Knight, of Nashville; Julian Howard, of Douglas, and George Irving, of Augusta.

Billy P. Wimberly, son of Mrs. Alice Wimberly, of Junction City, has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant. He is on foreign duty somewhere in the Caribbean

Doyle Winn, of Vidalia, has been promoted to sergeant at Fort stationed at Camp Wallace, Tex.

Mrs. T. M. Brock, of 791 Marion Manchester, N. H.

where he has been stationed since

Lieutenant Charlotte Tonis, recently commissioned WAAC officer now stationed at the Fourth Service Command headquarters here, is available for talks to clubs and other groups interested clubs and other groups interested of Mrs. T. H. McCoy, of 859

Second Lieutenant Thurman H. ral and one buck private returned McCoy has completed a special to duty yesterday morning with the sound of wedding bells still ringing in their ears.

Private Celestine S. Giordano, of the Fifth Provisional Company, stepped up to the altar rail with his school-day sweetheart, Miss Margaret Biondi, of Ossining, N. Margaret Biondi, of Ossining, N.

Pilot Cadet Math L. English, son of Mrs. Marvin L. English, of 530 Ponce de Leon place, Decatur, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner

Herbert S. Briggs, of 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, has been promoted from the rank of first lieu-tenant to that of captain at the Third Air Service Area Command Atlanta.

Three Atlantans began recruit training at the Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill. They are: Robert L. Cosby, son of Mrs. C. A. Wilson, of 716 Jett street, N. W. Frederick D. Terry, son of Mrs.

street, N. W., has reported to the Armored Force School Tank department at Fort Knox, Ky.

Georgians who recently arrived at Camp Croft, S. C., are: Private Joseph B. Smith, husband of Mrs. Joe B. Smith, of Newnan; Private Eldred B. Lee, son of Mrs. W. B. Lee, of Nicholls, and Private Bill B. Bell, of Dillard.

Robert J. Petty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Petty, of 108 West Washington street, East Point, is

Private George D. Stapleton, son Miss Parrilee Brinson, of Barnesville, Ga., left Friday for the University of Indiana, where she will
begin training in the WAVES. City, Fla. He was stationed with Thomas E. Brock, son of Mr. and a base squadron at Grenier Field,

and brother of Mrs. Paul G. avenue, S. E., has been promoted White, of Atlanta, was recently promoted to sergeant at Wheeler to sergeant at Wheeler the Army Air Corps in India,

At the Ordnance Motor Base

Methodist parsonage.

Allene avenue, S. W.

The post chapel was the scene

Corporal Carl Kinney, of

Saturday afternoon of other wed-

the Third Provisional Company,

One master sergeant, one corpo- Milledge avenue, was maid of

Paul H. Anderson, sergeant Margaret Biondi, of Ossining, N. major at post headquarters, returned from a nine-day furlough turned from a nine-day furlough announcing that the former Miss "Buddies" for the duration of their Gladys Louise Fannin, daughter of lives. Privates Raymond Seren-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fannin, of betz and Jerome Sherrow, of head-Griffin, who is a stenographer at quarters and headquarters detachthe base shop, became his bride during his leave. Rev. H. S. Stratbride ment, were witnesses

on performed the ceremony at the Mrs. Maudie Blalock, of 479 South Central avenue, Hapeville, Sergeant and Mrs. Anderson a counter girl at the post extheir furlough honeymoon change, is an expert cartoonist. visiting Folly Beach, S. C., and Between serving cokes and ice their respective parents. The couple will make their home at 1289 entertains with sketches and impromptu pencil profiles.

RED OFFENSIVE MOVES. LONDON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Reuters said today it had recorded a and Juanita Yarbrough, daughter German F. D. Terry, of 1390 Lucile avenue, of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yar-which reported that the Russians S. W., and Harold L. Crow, son brough, of 512 Park avenue, S. E., have hurried an army to north of Smolensk on the central front. S. W., and Harold L. Crow, son of Earl B. Crow, of 346 Leland terrace.

Sergeant John C. Marshall, son of Mrs. Geneva Marshall, 104 Mills street. N. W., has reported to the



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Sally Spencer Is in Training For Role of Airline Hostess

• • VIVACIOUS AND ATTRACTIVE Sally Spencer has gone complete her course in about ten days. She is the daughter of Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Spencer, who reside at Fort McPherson, and are prominent members of the military contingent. Blessed with magnetism, ability, and a great deal of savoir faire, Sally is well qualified to fill the position to which

While at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., from which she was graduated last June, Sally took a serious course in aviation, along with her academic and secretarial courses. She enters her third week of training with the Delta Air Lines this week, and

nery, where they process and

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Also-brook, others who will apear in

the Life pictures are Julius McCurdy, president of the De-catur Chamber of Commerce,

and Mrs. McCurdy; Dr. Charles

Schwob, of the Decatur Christian church, and Mrs. Schwob; Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg,

whose husband, Lieutenant Van Valkenburg, is on duty in the Pacific, and "Doc" and Cath-erine Allen.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 4:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Pig

The Northside Library Association meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Ida Williams Library in

Gardenia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. J. Moore, 2354 Havenridge drive.

The Clifton Road Garden Club

Fernbank from 3 to 5 o'clock.

holds a flower show and tea at

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D.

A. R., executive board, meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Joseph Hab-

ersham Memorial hall, 270 Fif-

The Dogwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. T. Brannan, 1170 Oxford road.

The West End study class meets with Mrs. Guy Moore at her home, 303 Peachtree Battle ave-

The Glennwood P.-T. A. meets

Cascade Garden Club meets at

Mrs. Helen Shearin will be host-

ess to the Service Club of Mary

E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at her

home, 132 Newnan avenue in East Point. Luncheon will be

The Kle Club holds a spend-the-day party at the Elks Home at

Homemaking Group No. 2, Kirk-

wood P.-T. A., meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. T. Prather,

Mrs. Claude Beacham will enter-tain the Friendly Ten Club for

luncheon on Thirteenth street.

The 1908 History Class meets at

10:30 with Mrs. Elijah Brown,

The Atlanta Branch of the Na-

tional League of American Pen Women at 12 o'clock meets at

The executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets at the

club at 2:30 o'clock. The meet-

ing will follow at 3:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of De-

atur Girls' High P.-T. A. meets

at 10:30 o'clock in the Home

Lee room at Davison-Paxon's.

The Roxboro Garden Club meets

The executive committee of Tech High school meets at 10 o'clock.

Hobby, Mrs. Artie V. Herbert and

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to the graduate air hostess, before she becomes a full-fledged hostess in her own right.

As a popular and admired member of the Debutante Club

member of the Debutante Club of 1941-42, Sally was presented to society at a brilliant ball given by her parents at the Of-ficers' Club at Fort McPherson last December. She remained in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays and was entertained extensively before resuming her studies at Stephens College.

Blond, diminutive, and per-

sonable, Sally radiates charm, is good-natured, and gives the impression that she assumes responsibility in all that the term mplies. She was born at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind., and is the youngest child of Colonel and Mrs. Spencer. Her brothers are Captain Thomas K. Spencer, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Charles K. Spencer, U. S. A. Her only sister, Mrs. John F. Richardson, resides at Colorado Springs, Col.

• • • MEMORABILIA formed the highlight of enter-tainment at the party given Monday evening by Wright and Ellen Newell Bryan in celebration of their tenth wedding an-niversary. Memorabika, in case you are not familiar with the word, means "things worthy of remembrance or record." And in this instance, the "things" were old photographs, which Ellen conveniently displayed to advantage on curtains. The object was for the guests, who included the members of the Newell-Bryan wedding party and the hostess' sewing club, to name the various persons pic-

Some of the photographs proved difficult to identify after the passage of years, for Ellen had chosen to exhibit pictures taken when she and others present were members of the first grade at Tenth Street school. The favorites, and ones which brought forth the greatest peals of laughter and "I don't believe were photographs taken of various wedding parties which included Ellen as an attendant.

Since tin is the symbol for the tenth anniversary, Ellen and Wright were showered with cans of tomatoes, kitchen gad-gets, pin trays and toys. The "hit" present of the evening, however, was a xylophone on which Wright mastered the wedding march with fine tech-nical skill before the evening

Ellen and Wright not only supplied their guests with a new word for their vocabularies, but they also are responsible for a delightful occasion that will forever be remembered by those present as a perfect definition!

• • • SALLY TAKES keen pleasure in being able to give her readers a thumb-nail preview of the "canning party" which will be pictured in an early issue of Life magazine. The interest lies in the fact that the party was held in Decatur at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Alsobrook and that everyone in attendance is well known locally.

Life's staff photographer flew down for the event, which began in the Alsobrooks' back yard early in the afternoon, "time out" being taken only for supper, which was served al-

The object of these canning parties is to conserve gasoline and tires and to take care of the youngsters collectively while preserving perishable foods. Group canning avoids using more than one automobile by the wives for purchasing the vegetables and fruits at "produce row." The recruited husbands don aprons and prepare the foods to be canned, hile the wives look after the children and prepare the supper. Next morning, the wives, still using only one car, take the food to the community can-

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MRS. JOE LANGTON.

Meetings Miss Davie Becomes Bride Of Joe Langton at Cathedral

After the ceremony, Private

Mount Carmel, Pa.

Miss Frances Louise Davie, daughter of Mrs. Mary Holliday Davie and the late Robert W. Davie, was married Thursday afternoon to Private Joe Langton, U. S. Army Air Corps, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., at Sacred Heart church. Father Joseph E. Moylan officiated at 2:30 o'clock and music was presented by Cor-poral Mack McGowan, of the Service Department at Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga.

Miss Marion Davie, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Robert Franklin Davie, the bride's brother, was the best man. The former was gowned in sol-dier blue velvet braided in white and her accessories matched. Her flowers were gardenias.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a fur-trimmed powder blue suit, with contrasting sugar plum accessories. Her flowers were orchids, showered with valley lilies. The bride's mother wore a fuchsia and blue model trimmed with matching sequins, her hat trimmed with shaded ostrich tips.

Cociety Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14. The marriage of Miss Anne Phinizy Black and Ensign David Randolph Berry, U. S. N. R., formerly of Rome, takes place at 9 o'clock at the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Fall luncheon meeting of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school takes place at the Piedmont Driving

Publicity luncheon of the Atlanta Council P.-T. A. takes place at 12 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Presidents' Club of the Fulton County Council, P.-T. A., meets for luncheon at 1 o'clock The Clifton Road Garden Club

flower shop and tea take place at Fernbank Forest. Mrs. N. Poole Sorrow entertains

at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Business and Professional Wom-

Economics Apartment at the men's Club banquet takes place 7:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club. The Veritas Study Club meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Robert E.

The Atlanta Unit Junior Hadassah will sponsor its annual benefit bridge at Rich's tearoom at 8:30 o'clock.

with the president, Mrs. Marion T. Pharr, 3535 Kingsboro road, Faithful Workers Elect Officers.

J. C. Murphy Junior High Parent-Teacher Association meets in The Faithful Workers' class of the school auditorium at 4 Temple Baptist church met re-cently with Mrs. H. C. Hearn with the president, Mrs. Vernon Brace The garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock.

well, president, Mrs. Vernon Brace-well, presiding.

New officers elected were:
President, Mrs. L. G. Gattis; vice
president, Mrs. A. M. Chestnut;
second vice president, Mrs. W. C.
Weber; secretary, Mrs. Mable
Powell; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. W. R. Thompson; assistant
corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ver. corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ver-non Bracewell, Mrs. Ruth King; publicity, Mrs. H. C. Hearn; social The Lenox Park Garden Club will meet today at 10:30 o'clock at committee, Mrs. S. T. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. George Mcthe home of Mrs. J. S. Broyles. Mrs. L. W. Dilts will preside, and co-hostesses will be Mrs. A. Worth

Waugaman-Bloom.

Mrs. W. J. Gower, flower show Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Waugaman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the chairman, and her committee, will report plans for the arrangement the club will enter in the Victory Garden Harvest Show to be given geant Edgar Smiley Bloom, also the plant plant of the club will enter in the Victory Great Edgar Smiley Bloom, also will be also the club will be a smile be a club will be a smile with the club will be a cl the Piedmont Driving Club of Pittsburgh. The marriage took Mrs. L. A. Krimmel has been church in East Point, Rev. E. C. appointed captain of the Commu- Wilson officiating.

nity Chest Fund drive and will The bride wore an ice blue wool coat suit with a shoulder name about 15 other members of the club as co-workers. Mrs. Jack spray of pink rosebuds. Her moth-Savage, chairman of Red Cross er, as matron of honor, wore mawork, meets each Tuesday morn- roon velvet and was her daughing at Red Cross headquarters ter's only attendant.

Sergeant Bloom, who is station-At each meeting of the garden club Mrs. Walker N. Pendleton Sergeant William Schumacher, of ed in the Signal Corps at Fort Mcconducts a round-table discussion the Signal Corps. Sergeant and of garden problems. Wednesday, Mrs. Bloom are residing at 212 West Forest avenue, in East Point.

Captain George B. Hightower, U. S. Army, is on leave to visit his mother, Mrs. T. J. Hightower, at her home on Wesley road. Captain Hightower is estimated at the Hightower is estimated at the Hightower is estimated. tain Hightower is stationed at

Mrs. Alfred I. Barton and Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson return tomorrow from New York city, where they spent the past fort-night at the Savoy-Plaza hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King have returned from Asheville, N C., where they visited their sister, Mrs. Christopher Memminger, the former Miss Mary King of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. E. H. Mitchell left Monday for New Orleans to spend several days with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Manning. While there she will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Sarah Sue Manning, to Cap-Eugene Leslie Davis, which will take place at the Rayne Memorial church on Friday evening, October 16.

Mrs. Charles J. Holditch is in Orange, N. J., following a visit to her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Douglas G. Slerner, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear In-Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Franklin returned Saturday from Atlantic City after visiting the son, Sergeant S. H. Franklin Jr., Army Air Corps. Sergeant Franklin

has just received his promotion A. U. Morace, of Decatur.

Langton and his bride left for a Mrs. George Clayton Jr. and visit. wedding trip, which included a visit to the bridegroom's parents, young daughter, Patricia Ann, have returned to their home in have returned to their home in Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past Fort Pierce, Fla., after a visit to worthy grand marshall of the gen-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Langton, at

David and Judy Harvey, who home.

Mrs. Kelly Alexander left yes-terday for Thomaston to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. September

Mrs. W. R. Massengale Jr. is visiting her father, J. C. Morton, at the Hamilton hotel in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles G. Bethea have returned from their wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, and have taken possession of their apartment on Muscogee road. Miss Bethea is the former Miss Caroline Yundt. Dr. and Mrs. William L. Funk-

houser have returned from Mon-roe, where they visited Mrs. Funkhouser's sister, Mrs. Maude Mrs. Brainard Clapp and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Freeman

James Morgan is recovering Jr., leave today to spend a month in Montgomery, Ala., where the latter's husband is an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field.

Mrs. J. Wesley Martin arrives today to visit her sister, Mrs. C. A. Adair. Ensign and Mrs. Martin, now of Baltimore, Md., are former Atlantans.

Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Bever-Private First Class I. A. Coppola, of Brooklyn, N. Y., now stationed at Fort Benning, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Beverly Hills, Cal., arrives today from New York, where she spent the past two weeks. She will visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. Harris, who will return to California with her at the conclusion of her Atlanta

Miss Barnes, Woodbury, N.J., Marries Marion H. Allen Jr.

WOODBURY, N. J., Oct. 13 .- after November 15, where Mr. Of social interest in the east and in the south, due to the prominence of the two families is the nence of the two families, is the Pennsylvania. have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Troy B. Stone, for the and Mrs. Edwin Starr Barnes, of H. Allen, U. S. collector of interpast two weeks, will leave today this city, of the marriage of their nal revenue, and Mrs. Allen, who

> The ceremony took place on Mrs. John T. Allen, of Milledge-September 23 at Bel Air, Md. The ville. He is a great-grandson couple will reside in Wilmington

eral grand chapter, O. E. S., returned yesterday from an extended visit to Sydney, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Maine and

Mrs. Ben Bressler is convalescing at Piedmont hospital.

for points north before returning home.

till leave today daughter, Miss Irma Ellen Barnes, reside in Atlanta. He is a grand-to Marion Hendrix Allen Jr., of son of Mrs. Robert Toombs Du-Wilmington, Del., formerly of At- Bose and the late Mr. DuBose, of Athens, and of the late Judge and of General Robert Toombs, noted Georgian.

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MRS. HAROLD EDWARD HAMES. Mrs. Hames, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Frances Anglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Anglin.

Number of Letters Is No Proof of Love

By Dixie George.

Four years ago I met him and with me? Here is the setup: have loved him ever since. All hates it. this time I thought that he thought a great deal of me, but I like to go bowling. It bores now that he is in the Army he has cooled and does not seem to think as much of me as he did in the past. A few weeks ago he came back to town and came to see me but I was not at home. Do you think if he really loved he would have written to me? agree with them.

of the two do you love? If you ove you as he once did and this other man really loves you, then marry him. From your letter there does not seem to be any hurry to marry, so I think that because of the certainty of your love the best thing to do would be to wait. Remember that how much and how often a man writes to a girl is not always a proof bis love but it helps a great man can never understand why a going to have to take just as much as they ever will.

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ON DIFFERENT BEAMS

WO HEARTS THAT BEAT
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ear Dixie:
I am engaged to a girl whom love very much and she is a

Married. If you do marry, your desires and hers will clash at every important that a husband and a wife should be congenial, and I do not think that any couple can be really hap-Dear Dixie: I love very much and she is a I love very much and she is a splendid person, but we never seem to agree on certain points. We are always fussing about these things and breaking up and then making up again. Of course, as it is now, we can break up and of yeur could give up one of your case both of yeur could give up one of your case both of yeur could give up one of your case both of your case both of your could give up one of your them. The making up again. Of course, as it is now, we can break up and then go back together, but I am wondering what will happen if we call it off and try to find some-



Prove They Can Take It By Ida Jean Kain It's time we stop worrying about the younger generation and worry about the older one. The youngsters are away ahead in toughening up to stand the changes that

are being made in our mode of liv-

Generation

ing. They will be able to take whatever comes.

Just by way of illustration, let me tell you what the girls at an exclusive camp did last summer. You can be sure they paid enough not to have to work! But what did they do? They cleared between 40 and 50 trees off their camp site, chopped all the firewood they could use, and did the chores. Then, for fun, they would hike three miles back and forth to play golf. That same thing went on all over the country.

Miss Josephine Persicano, physical education expert in charge of one of the groups, is understandably proud of the promptness which the girls showed in going back to pioneering. All of them enjoyed the exercise. But the ones who had started out a trifle plump were delighted. They slimmed down without having to diet. That's how hard they worked

The need for fitness is nothing new. It's having life suddenly be come so much harder that makes us feel the need. Probably the quickest of all ways to get in trim is through outdoor work, and Miss Persicano, who trains the students at New York University who plan to teach physical education, tells me the outdoor work program will be stressed more and more. Sports will be continued be

cause, as she says, "In normal times, if a girl learns to do someone who would be more congenial thing she enjoys and to do it well she can always be sure of getting enough exercise pleasantly." Be-I like to play bridge. She sides that, sports are toughening. Sometimes as with swimming, a sport can be a life saver. Our boat disasters have shown how vitally important it is to be able to swim, She likes to be alone. I love people and can't stand being alone. and swimming is on the preferred sports list with girls as well as She is very timid. I am not. I have made some definite plans

boys.

If you have a young daughter, swimming is about the best exercise you could encourage her to for the future and she does not to return from war to marry and in the meantime I have met another man who has been very nice to me and who has asked me to marry him at once. Must I marry him or wait for my exlover to return?

WORRIED.

The whole thing simmers down to the one question: Which one of the two do you love? If you the interval is impossible for a content of the content We just lack co-operation,

love the one in the Army by all and woman to be exactly alike, means wait for him to come back, and if you feel that his love has really cooled and that he does not woman acts as she does nor does a take any of them up. If you can the form of the woman ever know why a man acts as he does. A woman can never understand why a man will work understand why a man will work cellent conditioner. You will bento death almost to give his wife efit more from it than you would clothes, cars and a home, but will think possible.

never give her that one little thing called love and the thrill of tell-this conditioning program with ing her he loves her. And a young enthusiasm—but let's not man can never understand why lag too far behind them. We're

of his love but it helps a great deal, so hold everything for awhile anyway. The man in the Army has asked you to marry him when the war is over, so Army has asked you to marry him when the war is over, so what more proof of his love do you wish?

buy. If you can not make up your mind that you love this girl better than your pet ways and your pet hobbies, then do not get your figure in your fitness.

At Melbourne, Australia

Victory belles is the name of the of you could give up one of your pastimes, such as bowling or bridge, but when it comes to her liking to be alone and your liking people, I think that is a very different pastimes. They may be escorted home by ferent story. This is a chasm where bus, train or street car, but not a lot of love is needed as a span. by taxi.

Your Horoscope for Loday By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist,

sion.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Before 3:41 p. m. and after 7:31 p. m. is an excellent period, especially in matters that involve mental effort. Contracts with others should result aggreeably, and this should be an auspicious time for dealing with his next people.

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fairs started today will have a tendency to be carried out systematically, aggressively and diplomatically. The day favors dealings with people who are responsible, trustworthy and serious, and you should make steady progress in matters that concern your personal welfare. A favorable day to attend to home affairs, buying and selling and for putting your personal into practice. Ulty 23-August 22 (LEO)—Prayious to July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Previous to 3:03 p. m. favors asking favors and for promises. After 3:03 p. m. fa-vors consultations, seeking advice from brokers, education people and sports.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)— Previous to 3:12 p. m., it will be well to avoid brusqueness, arguments, and acting impulsively. Between 3:12 p. m. and 8:34 p. m. favors dealings in land, with older people and those with conservative ideas.

people and those with conservative ideas.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—
The entire day and evening, with the exception of the period between 11:50 a. m. and 3:22 p. m. favors plans that have been carefully thought out, for new and energetic activities, business and professional efforts.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)
Between 1:51 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., much good may be accomplished in routine matters, especially affairs pertaining to the home, property and household interests, providing you do not overreach and agree to assume too large a burden. After 7:30 p. m. favors social activities and matters of a romantic nature. November 22-December 21 (SAGIT-TARIUS)—Between 10:37 and 7 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 7 p. m. suggests special care in driving.

December 23-January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—The morning hours and until 11:55 a. m. are excellent for obtaining co-operation from others. After this time favors literary efforts, industrial affairs, seeking favors and contacting those in high positions.

vors and contacting those in high positions.

January 20-Feb. 12 (AQUARIUS)—An excellent day for making appointments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs and public affairs.

February 19-March 20 (PiSCES)—The entire day does not especially favor the beginning of new or important understanding. The most favorable vibrations of the day operate between 11:53 a. m. and 6:37 p. m. Enciose 10 cents in a stamped, seif-addressed envelope to obtain your astrological chart. Be sure to give birth date. Send your orders to Alice Denton Jennings, in care of The Atlants Constitution.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM AVEN MORRIS. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Charline Blalock Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stokes. The wedding took place recently at the bride's home.

MY DAY: Some Thoughts On a Birthday By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Yesterday afternoon I gave a small tea for Mrs. Edward J. Flynn, the wife of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was spending a few days here with her husband. I only asked a very few of her

own friends, some of the women working in

executive government positions, and the wives

of government officials. was an interesting group and we very much enjoyed the opportunity of seeing each other and talking together. In these days, when

there is so much less purely social activity, it is strange how much one values opportunities of this kind to see a few people one thinks about but rarely sees.

Last night I had a very pleasant, small birthday dinner. One can only hope as the years go on that they add wisdom. The great obli-

gation of older people is to gain in the understanding of the world in which they live and to maintain a freedom from all types of fears to which youth is an easy prey. Really to serve well, age should free one from false values. It

should make it easy to cling to the essentials and to make one more aware of the joys of life, because the time is shorter and there is more urgency to live abundantly. Lady Simon is coming to lunch with me today. She and her

husband have been among the real adventurers in the housing field and she has been over here lecturing. I am most anxious to learn of her impressions in this country. At the present moment, I am deeply concerned by the fact that here, in Washington, and in every other city where war industries

have brought a great influx of people, that there are being created slums of a new kind. People are living under appalling conditions, not because they have no money, but because there are simply no decent accommodations for them. In practically every west coast city which I visited, these congested conditions existed. There were pictures in the Seattle, Wash., paper which showed distressing conditions.

Mr. Carl Sandburg pointed out in a recent article that slums create a problem for the community, and that the community pays a high price for allowing them to exist. This is one of our war problems of which we are not aware at the present time. I am glad of the opportunity to talk to Lady Simon to find out what greater experience has taught Great Britain.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.





Mother: "How about letting Mother: "You must be nice to your little brother and let him Bill run to get the ball when play with you. Why does mother have to keep talking to you miss it, Jean? And you could miss it occasionally, you all the time about this? Mind me now. I don't want to couldn't you? Then he'd feel he had a part in your play." hear any more quarreling."

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Frankenstein and the Wolf Man Combine in a Chiller Movie

opus titled "The Wolf Man Meets ring," explains Pat. Frankenstein." I could hardly keep my mind on the news for playing around with the idea. What an avenue of new plot ideas it opens avenue of new plot ideas it opens up. How about "Kitty Foyle Meets Mr. Chips" or "Mrs. Miniver Catches Up With Sergeant York?" I also think "Rebecca Sees It Through With Yankee Doodle Dandy" has possibilities. But all kidding aside—let's get back to the authentic "U" idea. The horror pictures from this studio have made money hand over fist. So much, in fact, that not long ago the brofits were all

not long ago the profits were all written up in a national maga-zine. Combining the two characters in one opus should really add up to a financial plum. Lon Chaney Jr. will be the "Wolf Man" who meets Bela Lugosi, the "Frankenstein," with Ilona Massey as the girl. Roy William Neill directs for Produced George Wagg-

There won't be a squawk out of Eddie Cantor on his movie "My Life Is in Your Hands," for it is the story of his own life. We said in this column months ago that Eddie's next for Warners would be a sort of autobiography, and it has taken the studio all these months to prepare the material. A very interesting biography ap-peared in one of the national magazines several years ago and this, of course, can be brought up to

Pat Morison, who has nothing to do since she came back from London, except get her costumes for "Silver Skates" at Monogram and read the scrip of "Heart of a City," is trying to get herself on an overseas broadcast immediate-Pat wants to explain some thing to all the American boys she By Louella O. Parsons.

When I heard that Universal was combining their two favorite series characters—"The Wolf Man" and "Frankenstein"—in a chiller mothers and girls and give them a ring." explains Pat.

inspected before sailing sne was told that numerals must be consored because they might be secret codes—so poor Pat had to stand by while all those numbers and by while all those numbers.

But the British censors had oth- were torn up.

er ideas. When her papers were that meant so much to the boys

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I tell you 'dishpan hands' are dated-the women of America are worrying about 'mechanics hands' now!





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Miss Gleason To Be Bride Of Mr. Kelley on October 16

Wide interest centers in the an- Rochester, N. Y., the home of her mouncement made by Mrs. Martin Daniel Gleasen of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hazel Georgia Gleason, to James Henry Kelley, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place Friday evening at 8 ledes in the Glean Mrs. Service of Edward Gleason. o'clock in the Glenn Menorial Edward Gleason.
chapel, followed by a reception at the Druid Hills Golf Club.
This date holds particular significance for the bride-elect, for it the propingray of the world in the world in the world in the propingray of the world in the world is the anniversary of the wedding parents were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Brantly, of Atlanta, and his parents.

day of her parents. The future bride is the daughter of the late Martin Daniel Gleason, who during his lifetime was one of Atlanta's civic leaders, an active supporter in all campaigns for the growth and development the section southeast of Atlanta known as Kelleyville.

He attended the University for the growth and development of Atlanta, and prominent in both newspaper and fraternal fields.

Miss Gleason is a graduate of the Sacred Heart school of Atlanta, later attending schools in way in Atlanta.

To Lieut. Smith For Miss Sampson

marriage of Miss Margert Eise-man, of Atlanta and Lieutenant Jayson M. Smith, which took place at noon in the presence of relatives and friends. Lieutenant Smith received his wings just prior to the ceremony.

Rabbi Blachsleger, of Montgom-ery, Ala., officiated and a musical program was presented by Corporal R. Cato, of Craig Field, Ala. The altar was banked with palms and white dahliás,

The bride was given in mar-riage by her sister, Mrs. Louis C. Long, who was gowned in a black crepe model trimmed in tangerine tertained at a luncheon at the and a black hat and accessories. Mirador room for Miss Sampson, flowers were purple orchids. there being a few close friends. The bride was gowned in a brown and blue crepe beaded in gold and worn with brown accessories Northside Library and bronze orchids. Lieutenant Bruce Hollis Hale, of East Auro- Group Will Meet. Y., a classmate of the groom at Craig Field, was best tion meets today at the Ida Wil-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sohmer, the latter nue, with Mrs. Walter Rhodes as being gowned in a model of sol- hostess. blue with blue accessories

breakfast for the bridal couple. The table was decorated with a tiered wedding cake flanked by

left for a wedding trip to Tallahassee, Fla., where they will reside during the former's duty with the Army Air Forces. The bride traveled in an English tweed bride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of the Atlanta Music Club, and Miss Nana Tuckbride traveled in an English tweed the state of th suit and worn with matching ac-structive talk by Herbert Oliver,

Among out-of-town guests were
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sohmer, and
Larry Schnitzer, of Forest Hills,
Long Island; Mrs. L. C. Long,
Mrs. Seymour Hirsch, Mrs. O. R.
Strauss Sr., Misses Joan Strausburger. Babette Ferst, Peggy of Atlanta, and Mrs. S. Long, of Weill and Mrs. Sam Goldberg, all Chicago, Ill.

Miss Eiseman Wed Luncheon Is Given

SELMA, Ala., Oct. 12.—The Post chapel at Craig Field here formed the setting Friday for the Monday at the luncheon given by Mrs. R. S. Hammond at the Mirador room of the Capital City

Fall flowers were used as the decorations and bridal place cards were used.

Covers were placed for Misses Sampson, Mildred White, Helen Taulman and Mesdames Harold Sampson, Harry Indell, Harold Hoefman, James Doran, John Turner and the hostess.

Miss Sampson's marriage to Lieutenant Thomas M. Swift III, U. S. A., takes place on Saturday Yesterday Mr. John Turner en

The Northside Library Associaliams library, 61 Buckhead ave-

dier blue with blue accessories and her flowers were purple orchids. The late Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eiseman were the bride's parents.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Long, After the ceremony, Mrs. Long, C. A. Rhodes, D. B. Osborne and G. C. Kaulbach.

Sewing for the Needlework Guild, with Mrs. Edgar Watkins bowls of white roses and dahlias. Sr. as chairman, will precede Lieutenant Smith and his bride luncheon.

Mrs. Lafayette Butler, program sponsor, will introduce Raymond Johnson, president of the Atlanta

An added feature will be an in-Among out-of-town guests were and Mrs. M. S. Sohmer, and Mrs. M. S. Sohmer, and sociation, who will outline the activities of the Art Association. Mrs. Oliver will also be a guest



MISS ROLINE CLARKE ADAIR.

hostess. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Rhodes Walter Scott Miss Roline Clarke Adair To Become Bride Of Lieutenant A. G. Little Jr. in November

The interest of Atlanta and Valdosta socialites centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Roline Clarke Adair

The interest of Atlanta and Valdosta socialites centers today in Dixon Adair, their marriage to the Girls' Circle For Tallulah Falls Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist School, and is the past president of the Girls' Cotillion Club. to First Lieutenant Alexander Graham Little Jr., of Valdosta, who is in the Medical Corps of the

Army of the United States.

New Arrivals

September 23, who has been named George Moore III. The

Jean Harrison, of East Point.

Tech Woman's Club

meeting is Mrs. J. C. Brown.

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The beautiful bride-elect is a Miss Adair is the granddaugh-stately and attractive brunette, who has enjoyed the cultural advan-tage derived from traveling in the

Downtown Theaters

of the United States, and of Miss Foster Adair, member of the Deb-

utante Club of 1942-43.
Lieutenant Little is the only son

of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Gra-ham Little, who are well-known residents of Valdosta. His mother

baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Cr. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cottongim announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Jo, on October 12 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Cottongim is the former Miss Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lyndon, on October 10 at Emory University hospital. Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Lone Rider Rides On," and "Sweetheart of the Fleet."

AMERICAN—"Harmon of Michigan," Mr. and Mrs. Howard Earl Inzer announce the birth of a son, John Howard, on October 4, at Craw-ford Long hospital. Mrs. Inzer is the former Miss Ruby Hodnett, of

Tech Woman's Club
To Plan Reception.
The executive meeting of the Georgia Tech Women's Club to make plans for the fall reception for the new members of the faculty will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Sweigard, 1115 Peachtree Battle avenue, N. E., at 1 o'clock today.

Mrs. Joseph Howey, president, will preside. Co-hostess with Mrs. Sweigard for luncheon before the meeting is Mrs. J. C. Brown.

CASCADE—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan, "OLLEGE PARK—"The Lady Is Willing.

DECATUR—What's Cookin," with Annderws Sisters.

DEKALD—"Her Cardboard Lover," with Norma Shearer.

EAST POINT—"Larceny, Inc.," with Edward G. Robinson.

EMORY—"The Magnificent Dope," with Henry Fonda.

EMPIRE—"Lady Is Willing.

DECATUR—What's Cookin," with Ann Sheridan.

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GARDEN HILLS—"Mexican Spitfire at Sea." with Lupe Velez.
GORDON—"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer GROVE—"Blonde Goes Latin," with Pen-The Inman Park Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party today at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E., at 2:30 LAKEWOOD—"Married Bachelor," with Robert Young.

LAKEWOOD—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor. Euclid avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Tickets may be bought at the door or reservations made by calling Walnut 4992 or './alnut 2639.

LAKEWOOD—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Paris Calling," with Randolph Scott.

PALACE—"Tuttles of Tahati," with Charles Laughton.

PEACHTREE—"Four Jacks and a Jill," with Anne Shirley.

With Anne Shirley.

PLAZA—"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson.

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Dargan-Will Wedding Plans

Miss Georgia Adams was elected president of the Girls' Cotillion Club at the meeting of this exclusive organization held last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Other new officers are Misses Mary Virginia McConnell, vice president; Martha Merritt, secretary, and Helen Randall,

The retiring officers are Miss Roline Adair, president; Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, vice president; Mrs. William Bondurant, the for-mer Miss Ann Irby, secretary, and Miss Georgia Adams, treasurer.

A feature of the meeting was the announcement of tentative plans for the club's annual dance, which will take place December 21. This affair always is a highlight of the Yuletide holidays and is one of the most anticipated social events of the entire winter season. This year the dance will reserve as ushers. There will be no reserve as ushers. There will be no reserve as ushers. There will be no reserve as ushers. of the times.

Cotillion Club

treasurer.

Elects Officers

New members elected were Ensign Constance Knowles, Martha Blalock, Marjorie Troutman, Emily Anderson, Mary Ann Osborne, Lillian Roberts, Mary Parham Woolfolk, Josephine Harrison, Mary Clapp, Josephine Sanders, Joy O'Brien, Josephine McDougall Mary Lucile Proctor, Margaret Harmon, Virginia Dulaney, garet Allen, Ann Croswell, Mary Frances Boach, Ann Black, Lil Youngs and Marjorie Macon.



FOX NOW EXTRA! TECH VS. NOTRE DAME —Starts Friday—

The Major & the Minor

Men of Texas

XTRA! TECH VS. NOTRE DAME -Starts Friday-"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"

Montgomery Rutherford Glenn Miller's Band

Are Announced

Social interest centers in the plans for the marriage of Miss George Dargan and Lieutenant Theodore S. Will Jr., which takes place tomorrow at noon at All Saints Episcopal church. Dr. Theodore S. Will, father of the bridegroom-elect, and rector of the church, will perform the pressive ceremony

Mrs. Dulaney Fitch will be ma tron of honor for her sister, the bride-elect, and Bryant Jones will serve as best man for Lieutenant Will. Miss Dargan will be given in marriage by her father, Mil-

season. This year the dance will reception after the service, as Lieufeature a patriotic motif, with dec- tenant Will and his bride will deorations and entertainment curpart immediately thereafter for tailed in keeping with the trend Colorado Springs, Col., where the bridegroom elect is detailed for

duty.

Relatives and close friends will attend the ceremony

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Atlanta English Club Meets on Saturday. The Atlanta English Club will

meet on Saturday at Davison's tea oom at 12:30 o'clock. Roosevelt Walker, of the University of Georgia faculty, will speak on "Ballads and Their Place in Literature." Mr. Walker is an authority in this field of study.

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FOX.—"Iceland," with Sonja Henle. John Payne, etc., at 11:40, 1:32, 3:43, 5:45, 7:43 and 9:41. Shorts: "Salvage," "Superman" and "Information Please."

Jr. announce the birth of a son on October 12 at Piedmont hospital. The baby has been named Herbert Alden for Dr. Herbert Alden. Mrs. Rivers is the former Miss Anne Jeter, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Alden and the late Hunter Jeter. Mrs. Marion Rivers and the late Hunter Jeter. Mrs. Marion Rivers and the late Mr. Rivers are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Jr. announce the birth of a son on September 23, who has been named George Moore III. The Name of Control of the Yankees." with Jackie Cooper. Robert Stark, Anne Gwynne, and belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At present Lieutenant Little is stationed at Lawson General hospital in Atlanta.

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With Genr Miller and his orchestra. Ann Ruther former Miss Ida Schwing, of Charleston, S. C. Lieutenant Little received his B. S. degree at Davidson College in North Carolina, and won his M. D. degree at Johns Hopkins Medical school. The bridgeroom-elect held his fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for four years, during which time he received his M. S. degree in surgery, from the University of Minnesota. He is a junior member of the American College of Surgery, and belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At present Lieutenant Little is stationed at Edits the News.

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Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof—Jack Coffey and his orchestra playing for dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight. HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows daily, starring Patter Pickens, Bob Simmons. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

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with Tom Harmon.

AVONDALE—"Wife Takes a Flyer," with Joan Bennett.

BANKHEAD—"Shut My Big Mouth,"
with Joe*Brown.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Gold Rush," with
Charlie Chaplin.

BUCKHEAD—"Great Man's Lady," with
Barbara Stanwyck.

CASCADE—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan.

Garson.
PONCE DE LEON—"Tuttles of Tahati," with Charles Laughton.
RUSSELL—"The Great Man's Lady,"
with Barbaar Stanwyck.
SYLVAN—"Syncopation," with Jackie Cooper. TECHWOOD-"Moontide," with Jean Gawatch your child
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TENTH STREET—"Shores of Tripoli,"
with John Payne.

TEMPLE—"Mexican Spitfire at Ses," with
Lupe Valez.

WEST END—"Who Is Hope Schuyler,"
and "My Gal Sal."



Forces Headed

Activities Against Submarines Enlarged, Knox Reports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Secretary of the Navy Knox, just back from a trip to Brazil and American bases along the way, said today the Brazilians had placed their naval forces under the American area commander, Admiral Jonas H. Ingram.

The Army has planes operating under Admiral Ingram and directly commanded by Brigadier General Robert LeGrand Walsh, commanding general of the air transmand in the South Atlantic. Knox said.

The secretary told his press conference Ingram was enlarging his activities considerably in the area of submarine activity with Brazilians putting in all available craft and having many ships almost ready to join the anti-subma-

GOOD GOING! 11:30 Bright Horizon (INEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—(A) 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Four bronze markers which identified the German consulate last occupied by Baron Edgar von Spiegel, were thrown on the scrap pile by the new tenants who found the emblems. weighing 200 the emblems, weighing 200 pounds, in the backyard.

TONITE .. 9:15!

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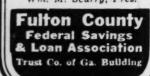
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MORNING.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
5:45 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Silent	Silent .
6:00 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	News; M'ning Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Mar
6:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Mar
6:30 Sundial	Betty and Ann	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Mar
6:45 Sunshine Boys	Barnyard Jambore	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Mar
7:00 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News; Smithgall	News;M'rningMan
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
7:30 Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	Service Men's
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Hillman News (B)	News; M'rning Ma

8:15 Burns' Varieties Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man News; Smithgall Good Morning Man 8:30 News; Sundial Penelope Penn 8:45 10-2-4 Ranch On the Air Today Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Mar Breakfast Club (B) News; Interlude 9:00 Just Home Folks News; Show-9:15 Console Melodies (C) WithoutName (N)Breakfast Club (B) Familiar Tunes 9:30 Four Clubmen (C) Enid Day Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade

9:55 Guiding Light Happy Jack (N) Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade Victory Volunteer (Talk of Town News; Interlude 10:15 Light of World The O'Neils (N) Bible Class At Fort Mac Over Back Fence 10:30 Number Please 10:45 Number Please Suwanee River Bible Class Cheer Up Gang (M) 11:00 Music in Air (C)

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Radio Neighbor

Morning Melodies

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Vic and Sade (N)

Against Storm

11:15 News: Melodies

5:45 Ben Bernie (C)

11:30 Bright Horizon (C)

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:15 12:30	Kate Smith (C) LeFevre Trio Linda's First Love (C) Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Big Sister Dixie Farm Hr. Dixie Farm Hr.	Tajk and News Rev. Hale FarmHomeHr.(B) FarmHomeHr.(B)	Boake Carter (M) Hay Reads Bible (F The Okay Boys Bond Fair
1:15	Life Beautiful (C) Ma Perkins (C) Vic and Sade (C) The Goldbergs	Songs by Marcia (N Markets; Sketches in Melody (N) Morgan Beatty (N)		Bond Fair Bond Fair Recorded Music Cameron at Organ
2:15	Young Dr. Maione (C) Joyce Jordan (C) Love and Learn (C) Helen Trent (C)	Ga. Jubilee Ga. Jubilee Star Parade News; Music	Buckaroos Ted Malone (B) News Roundup Studio Party	Cedric Foster (M) MeadeChil'ren(M) Jubillee Four Russ Morgan

3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) BondLuncheon(B) Swing Session 3:20 Tune Time 3:30 School of Air-Pepper Young (N) News; Seamen Swing Session Backstage Wife (N) Monitor News 4:00 News (C) State Patrol

4:15 Raymond Scott (C) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee Stella Dallas (N) 4:20 Raymond Scott Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matines JamaicaRaces(M) 4:30 Men, Books (C) 4:45 Victory Front (C) 5:00 News News; Recruiting Shades of Blue Girl Marries (N) Portia Faces (N) Shades of Blue Connie Boswell 5:15 West; Music Superman (M) Serenade 5:30 Refreshin' Rhythms Footlight Echoes Sundewn Serenade

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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Prayer; Army	Don Winslow (B)	News; Music
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	590 Club	Dinner Music
6:30 Keep Singing (C)	Gallicchio's Or. (N)	News	Overseas Report (N
6:45 World Today (C)	Sports News	Sports Review	Dinner Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (G) 7:15 Harry James (C) 7:30 Green Valley,USA(C) 7:30 Green Valley,USA (C)	Out 10 11 11191115 (11)	Easy Aces (B) Mr. Keene (B) Star Parade Music Moments	Fulton Lewis Jr. JohnsonFamily(M) Red Ryder (M) Red Ryder (M)
8:00 Neison Eddy (C)	Adventures of the	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Interlude
8:15 Neison Eddy (C)	Thin Man (N)	Lum, Abner (B)	Barrie Sisters (M)
8:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Tommy Dorsey	Manhattan at	Ave Maria Hr.

8:45 Dr. Christian (C) Tommy Dorsey Midnight (B) Ave Maria Hr. 8:55 Cecil Brown News (C) Tommy Dorsey 9:00 Arkansas Traveler (C) Eddie Canton (N) Gabriel Heatter (M) Basin Street (B) Eddie Cantor (N) Basin Street (B) Cresta-9:15 Arkansas Traveler Spotlight Bands (B) BlancaCarnival(M) 9:30 May of Town (C) District Att'y (N) Spotlight Bands (B) Cresta Blanca (M) 9:45 May of Town (C) Swanes Quartet ArtKassel's Or. (M) College (N) Symphonette FredNagle's Or.(M)

10:00 Moments in Music (C) Kay Kyser's 10:15 Moments in Music (C) College (N) 10:30 Man Behind Gun(C) Kay Kyser's News; Coffey's Or. 11:00 News; Orchestra (C) Dance Music (B) Coffey's Or. (M) Three Suns (N) G.LombardoOr(M) Cause Men Serve(N)Dance Music (B) 11:45 Tommy Tucker (C) News; Sign Off Dance Music (B) Martin's Or. (N) 12:00 Sign Off Sign Off 12:30 Silent 2:00 Silent

Local Securities.

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American Bakeries "B"	3
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Atlanta Birm. & Coast pfd.	63
Atlanta Gas Light pfd.	10
Atlantic Co. 5's. 1952	100
Atlantic Co. 1st pfd.	76
Atlantic Co. "A"	2
Atlantic Co. "B" Atlantic Steel common	35
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Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills
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Haverty ptd.
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Rich's Inc. common
Savannah Sugar common
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Southwestern Railroad

Cotton Table. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 18.71; sales, 10.489; stocks 273,216. Galveston: Middling, 18.48; receipts, 4,980; sales, 2,174; stocks, 901,088. Every Houston: Middling, 18.48; receipts, 17,-311; sales, 17,029; stocks, 813,754. Wednesday Mobile: Stocks, 68.885.
Savannah: Middling, 18.78; receipts, 53; sales, 140; stocks, 18.092.
Charleston: Middling, 18.78; sales, 150; stocks, 32,866.
Norfolk: Stocks, 29.805.
New York: Middling, 19.58; stocks, 8.580.
Boston: Stocks, 3.630.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 28.837. 9:00 WGST : Stocks, 3,630. Christi: Stocks, 82,837. Ports: Receipts, 173; stocks,

182,140.
Total. Receipts, 22,517; sales, 29,982; stocks, 2,393,693.
Total for Week: Receipts, 69,817.
Total for Season: Receipts, 838,636.
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Memphis: Middling, 18.85; sales, 39.287.

Augusta: Middling, 19.08; receipts, 4,851; sales, 1,320; stocks, 182,840.

Little Rock: Middling, 18.80; receipts, 4,209; shipments, 5; sales, 6,263; stocks, 80,882. 4,209; shipments, 5; sales, 4,209; shipments, 5; sales, 15,709, 69,682.
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| Sales ((1100a) Div. | High.Low.Closs.Cha | High.Low.Closs.C 40 Bonds 90.80+ .01 What Stocks Did. Sat. 325 129 203 NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)— Scattered stocks maintained their recovery stride in today's market but many leaders were unable to make much progress.

Selected rails held a slightly higher edge in today's bond market but selling appeared in others resulting in a general mixture of small gains and losses for the main corporate list near the final

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Ex-STOCKS.

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115.1 1941 low 113.1 114.6 111.7 112.1 'NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

20 AT&SF 4895 | 11% | 111½ | 11½ | 72 | 73 |
15 AC Line 1814 | 4525 | 86 | 864 | 64½ |
7 AC Line 5845 | 102% | 102% | 102% |
1 Atl Refin 3853 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
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55 Cend Nwyr5580 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
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57 Cend Sperman | 32½ | 32½ | 22½ |
58 Cend Gaspon | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
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Cotton

Hedge Selling Lowers Prices

New York Range.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Trade and mill buying failed to stem a decline in cotton futures drove final prices down to losses of 15 to 35 cents a bale.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton steady; middling, 19.10.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 15 cents a bale lower at 18.75 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.73; mid-dling 7-8ths-inch average 17.85.

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 13.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: October 35.00; December 35.40; January 5.60; March 36.25. sales five tons.

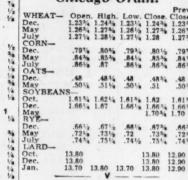
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NEW ORLEANS.
Oct. 13.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. October 13.20b, December, January and March 13.25b.
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room 2c to see per dozen belo prices:
Country butter
Large Grade A eggs
Medium Grade A eggs
Small Grade A eggs
Hens (colored) 4½ pounds up
Hens, Leghorns
Roosters
Friers
Ducks
Stags
Geese
Turkeys, toms
Turkeys, hens

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Oct. 13.— (United States Department of Agriculture)—Potatoes: Arrivals 93; on track 353; total U. S. shipments 903; supplies heavy, demand for best quality Idaho Russets fair. Butter: Receipts 774,718; steady prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 7,507; nominal; prices unchanged. richanged.
Poultry: Live, 44 trucks: steady to firm: hens over 5 lbs. 19%c; geese 18c;

Chicago Grain.



Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Cash wheat was ½ to ½ cent higher today; basis unchanged to firm; shipping sales 15,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 298 cars. no bookings; receipts 298 cars.

Corn was unchanged to 1 cent lower; basis unchanged to 1 cent lower; shipping sales 175,000 bushels; 255,000 bushels booked to arrive; receipts 473 cars.

Oats were steady on choice grades, balance easier; basis steady for choice, balance weaker; shipping sales 56,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 99 cars.

Lard, 13.80; loose, 12.80; beliles, 15.75.

Naval Stores.

The following livestock prices were quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$14.75; 100 to 175 pounds, \$14.25; 145 down, \$13.20 to \$11.15; 245 to 300 pounds, \$14.50; good roughs, \$13.25 to \$12.25.

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Cattle: No good choice steers being offered but eligible to bring \$13 to \$15; medium to good, \$11 to \$12.50; common, \$9 to \$10. Best native steers and helfer yearlings mostly \$8 to \$9, few up to \$10; common kinds, \$7 to \$8; good, \$7.75 to \$8.25; common clows, \$7.25 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6 to \$7; good heavy bulls, \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium, \$9.50 to \$12; common, \$7 to \$8.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Hog prices fell 15 to 25 cents more today to a top of \$15.10 per hundredweight, a loss of 65 cents from last week's 22-year high levels.

Certified Public Accountants

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 13.—Turpentine 64; offerings 164; sales 8,200; receipts 325; shipments 226; stocks 26,282.
Rosin; Offerings 478; sales 478; receipts 744; shipments 279; stocks 87,414.
Note: B 3,25; D 3,33; E 4,44; F, G and H 3,46; I and K 3,47; M and N 3,48; WG and X 3,52. (Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

New Orleans Range.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—(A) Trading was irregular in cotton trading today and hedge-selling futures here today and the market closed steady, 30 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

Curb Sales NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

STOCKS.

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Baseball's Part For various service funds, minor league baseball teams went to bat and contributed a total of \$232,474.43 in 1942. Among the funds were Army-Navy Relief, Red Cross, China Relief, USO, blood bank, bat and ball fund, American Legion smoke fund, etc.

The National Association lent further assistance by purchasing out of its reserve funds \$150,000 maturity value government bonds.

Individual leagues made solid contributions to the war effort. The Southern Association bought a \$10,000 bond,

Wives of players on the Birmingham Barons sold \$6,750 in bonds and stamps at Rickwood Field during June, July and August.

On July 21, the St. Paul (American Association) club, co-operating with local merchants in special admission prices, sold \$111,030 in government bonds and defense

Listen to this - Montgomery (Southeastern League champion) sold \$16,000 in defense stamps and itself gave away \$2,100 in bonds during the season. Macon's Peaches held an auction for autographed baseballs and realized \$19,172 for purchase of bonds and stamps.

Houston, Texas League, sold more than \$20,000 in bonds Thousands of dollars worth of bonds and stamps were sold here at Ponce de Leon and, in addition, each foul ball recovered by a fan was worth a cer-

tain amount in bonds or stamps upon return to the These are just a few of the things minor league baseball teams did last year to help in the prosecution of the war. Judge William G. Bramham lists them all in his annual

President Trammell Scott, of the Southern League, suggested it gives a rather pretty picture of minor league baseball's part in the war effort.

I'll say it does. Add the major league contributions, which run well over a million dollars, and a little person it is, indeed, who says baseball in wartimes isn't worth while. And you can leave the entertainment side out of it.

Once Again Frankie Sinkwich got bashed in the nose again Saturday. He feinted into the line and a Rebel let him hold one. He dropped to his knees, stopped the flow of blood and continued play.

This is the third time since the season opened that Sinkwich has been the target for careless fists and knees. He was lucky not to be badly hurt when , he was kneed on the opening kick-off against the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Then, against Furman, he was struck by a Purple Hurricane player who followed through with his elbow. Against Ole Miss he simply was hit by a straight right.

Little Monk Simons, in announcing Tulane was coming to Athens to take a poke at Sinkwich, probably didn't mean it literally. Another team doesn't reveal such an intention, for it merely causes officials to slap on penalties on the slightest provocation. On the other hand, Georgia teammates and team supporters are fed up with the treatment Sinkwich is getting. It hasn't slowed him up a bit, and he hasn't complained

It just isn't fair play and officials are out there to see that justice is done, supposedly.

Tennessee-and Points Out on Rose Bowl field before practice, Bobby Dodd was asked how he liked his old school, Tennessee, against Alabama Saturday at Legion Field, Birming-

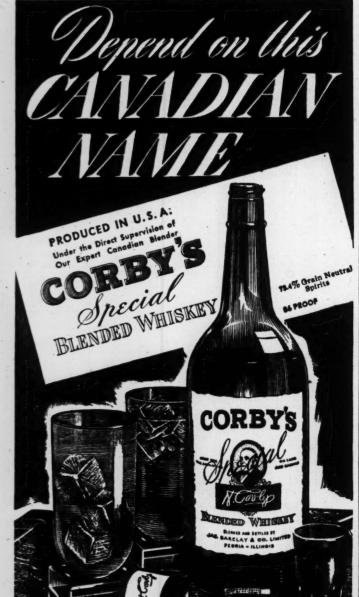
"Well, if they were playing at Knoxville I'd like Tennessee pretty well. I can't recall when they've lost a home game. But in Birmingham, I don't know,

Dodd said. Coach Alexander spoke up:

"Dodd's like a Tennessean on our squad, John Bell. He likes Tennessee, but he's got to have 12 points."

Dodd said he would setfle for seven. I kinda agree with Dodd's blue-plate special for the weekend-Notre Dame to upset Iowa Preflight. Bierman's team nosed out Minnesota by a point and re-

mains unbeater Notre Dame, tied by Wisconsin, beaten by Georgia Tech and winner over Stanford by a wide margin, probably is ready to shift into high gear this week.



All in the Game Wave's Promise To Pop Sinkwich Stirs Georgia Fast Improving

Trippi Cheers Bulldog Fans

Ace Passer Expected To Team With Sinkwich in Wave Tilt.

By F. M. WILLIAMS. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—Geor-gia's high-powered offense which in four games has rolled up more than 1,600 yards, will have to click perfectly Saturday against Tu-lane's powerful Green Wave if the Bulldogs expect to hang on to

heir undefeated record. Coach Wallace Butts sent his charges through a 20-minute ofscrimmage this afternoon to polish up some special plays and then worked two more hours on pass defense and on covering

BUTTS PLEASED. He was fairly well pleased with the drill, not because his boys did too well, but because they showed a fine spirit and were trying on every play. Charley Trippi, the more tailback who personall accounted for 258 yards running and passing in the Mississippi game, looked good again.

Trippi's passing is improving so rapidly it is hard to believe. It is his improvement and Frankie Sinkwich's power that may event-Coach Butts to use his great ball-carriers in the same

backfield most of the time. Sinkwich, although he's never nad credit for it, is one of the best blockers in the south and that is one of the big jobs a fullback has to do in the Butts' system. He is probably the best "inside tackle" unner in the business.

The way Coach Butts has it figured out he is going to have to get his maximum strength on the maximum strength on field at the same time from here on out if he has a chance against the rest of the Bulldog foes. And if that is to be done, Sinkwich will have to be at fullback and Trippi at tailback.

SAME LINEUP. Coach Butts hasn't announced his starting lineup for the Tulane game, but it won't vary a great from that of last week. But

Ticket sales for the Wave game are increasing every day, indicating that fans have suddenly realized the tussle is going to be one of the really great football dishes

It is Georgia's second home and the last this season un- Redshirts. til Georgia Tech comes here in vember. Kickoff is at 3 o'clock.

MacPhail Quits Gene McEver and Bobby Dodd each made the All-American team at Tennessee, but not in the same As Director of year, and many was the pass Others at the top of the list in-

BROOKLYN, Oct. 13.—(P)— dles the backs at Tech. The Brooklyn baseball club announced today that Lieutenant Colonel L. S. (Larry) MacPhail had added his resignation as a linear the manufacture of an unbalanced line as possible, lining up five men on the right the Wiley Moore tournament, and Mrs. W. B. Smith, each posted a 96.

The pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

The following statement, tele-

Pels Obtain Two Toledo Players

purchased by the Mud Hens from Redlegs Return

Browns Purchase

nounced today. He did not reveal the amount involved in the

Seinsoth, who won 24 games during the season, missing a couple of no-hitters by narrow margins and getting away with one iron-man stunt when he beat Chattanooga a double-header, will report to the Browns in the spring.

The lefthander is 24, married and has one child.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Con-





FLYING HIGHER-Billy Gibson, alternate captain of Tech's 1939 football team, has been promoted from a first lieutenant to captain in the Army Air Corps. Gibson is an instructor, stationed at Monroe, La.

Tech Skirmish Reveals Alert Aerial Defense

Dodd, McEver, Ex-Tennessee Greats, To Be Rement—earning a starting role with a Sinkwich-Trippi act on the other side of the line—Conerly acquitted united at Davidson-Jacket Clash.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

An alert pass defense, which led to numerous interceptions, fea- and tured Georgia Tech's opening scrimmage of the week yesterday as the undefeated Yellow Jackets started work in earnest for their game with Davidson here Saturday.
Working on both offense and

At Druid Hills

don't be surprised, once the game gets underway, to see Trippi and Sinkwich out there at the same time.

Working on other britise and defense, the varsity made up for a rather spotty blocking performance by smearing Davidson plays and passes as run by the plays and passes are run by the plays and passes as run by the plays and passes are run by the plays and passes as run by the plays and passes are run by the plays are run by the r Red Devil eleven. Eddie Prokop and Bobby Sheldon were the stars in the interception league while Jack Jordan, Mutt Manning and Harvey Hardy were the spearheads of a line which smeared almost all running plays by the

The Tech-Davidson game will now coaching against each other. at Druid Hills Golf Club. three years they played together. McEver is now head coach at Da-Brooklyn Club McEver is now head coach at Davidson while, of course, Dodd han-

McEver, however, doesn't use the Wiley Moore tournament, and member of the board of directors to his previous withdrawal as president and general manager of the Dodgers.

Tech and Davidson are no phoned by MacPhail from Wash- strangers to each other although ington, was released without com- it's been a long time since the two rectors to recommend plans, procedure and personnel for 1943.

This I did.

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my resignation as a director be Healey are all suffering from effective immediately."

Healey are all suffering from "slight sprains," as Coach Alex put it, and didn't even dress. Jim Kuhn was in uniform, but without pads. He, too, is slightly in-

However, none of the boys are TOLEDO, Oct. 13.—(P)—Infielder Lin Storti and Outfielder day. In all probability they will return to scrimmage either today or New Orleans club, of the Southern Thursday.

New Orleans club, of the Southern Association, President G. E. Gilliland, of the Toledo Mud Hens, anrounced today.

Storti played in the American Association for many years. At various times he was with the Milwaukee Brewers and Minneapolis Millers. Bell broke in as a major leaguer with the St. Louis Browns in 1935. Later he played with Detroit and Cleveland. He was purchased by the Mud Hens from Redlegs Return

Aleno to Barons

rowns Purchase
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CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—(P)—
The Cincinnati Reds announced today the release of Infielder NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—(P)
Big Bill Seinsoth, leading pitcher of the Southern Association, and the of the Southern Association, has been sold to the St. Louis Browns, up from Syracuse, to Sacramento, Business Manager Charles Hurth, in part-payment for the veteran of the New Orleans Pelicans, an-

General Manager Warren Giles was in Chicago conferring with of-ficials of the Cubs—a continuation of efforts of recent years to obtain a left-handed power hitter.

G.I.A.A. Schedule Here is the composite schedule

of G. I. A. football teams for the week ending October 17:
Thursday, October 15: Boys' High vs. Georgia Military Academy at Atlanta.
Friday, October 16: Tech High vs. Lanier at Macon; Commercial vs. Mariet at Atlanta.

mercial vs. Marist at Atlanta; Richmond Academy vs. Columbus at Augusta: Rome vs. Sewanee Military Academy at Rome, Georgia.

Jordan open; Savannah open. Saturday, October 17: Bene-dictine vs. Catholic High of Augusta at Savannah.

Yearling Team of Week

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.—(P)—Walter (Squirrel) Simmons, Vanderbilt's little duck-legged scatback, ripped off a 47-yard touchdown run Saturday to lick Kentucky, 7-6, thereby earning for himself a spot on the Southeastern Conference's freshman-sophomore

when he dropped a Kentucky punt deep in his own territory, the pesky, 145-pound speedster from Memphis more than redeemed him self with several other nifty runs, a 54-yard quick quick which caught Kentucky napping and a last-quarter pass interception that stifled a menacing Wildcat rally. Except in one vital spot, the center position, sophomore and freshman stars were a dime a dozen over the week end. Associated Press sportswriters nominated no less than 18 backs and 15 linemen for the soph-frosh team of the week-but didn't cite a single center for outstanding work.

DARK PLACES. Running with the sawed-off Simnons in the backfield are Charley Trippi. Georgia's understudy to pi's Charley Conerly.

Trippi, sophomore upstart, came very near stealing Sinkwich's thunder as the Bulldogs plowed under Ole Miss. The Wilkes-Barre, Pa. boy amassed 133 yards in 13 jaunts with the ball, completed five of eight passes for 125 yards and scored one touchdown.

Dark, like Trippi, a repeater on the team, passed for both L. S. U. ouchdowns in the Tigers' win over Mississippi State. He also inter cepted two passes to throttle State threats and punted beautifully.

Given the day's toughest assignhimself admirably. The 175-pound youngster from Clarksville, Miss., was spectacular on both offense defense and capped his act as with an 80-yard punt return for one of Ole Miss' two touchdowns.

Competition for backfield berths was the keenest of the season. Tennessee and Georgia Tech star-lets twinkled again but the cali-

PORTER IS POWER.

two Tulane sophs, Guard Darwood Smith tied for the prize which Holm and End Arthur (Moose) matches in the third annual Met-Porter. Lafayette King, of Georropolitan Women Golfers' Chamgia, holds down the other end post, The Tech-Davidson game will bring together two old teammates, at Druid Hills Golf Club.

gla, Hous day, of L. S. U., the other guard spot and James Compton. of Alabama, and Bill Griffin, of Kentucky, the tackle positions.

Blackwell To Fete Mrs. Claude Swinney, with 91 as Kentucky, medalist, will lead a field of 32. Worley and King are the team's Others at the top of the list in- only freshmen. Porter was especially impres-

ent Druid Hills champion had 94, Mrs. W. F. Darby, runner-up to the winner last year had a 95, Mrs. Warren Pollard, recent winner of the Wiley Moore towns with the Wiley Moore towns with the Wiley Moore towns with the winner of the was especially impressive. A power on defense, he also supplied the most spectacular play of the Rice-Tulane game, catching a pass on the Rice 43 and the Wiley Moore towns with the winner of the was especially impressive. racing for a touchdown after shaking off two tacklers and outdis-

tancing the others.

Accorded honorable mention for

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

10:00, Mrs. Claude Swinney vs. Mrs.
M. K. Balley; 10:05, Mrs. W. B. Smith
vs. Mrs. L. H. Beck; 10:10, Mrs. W. F.
Darby vs. Miss Peggy Gude; 10:15, Mrs.
Dewitt Hooker vs. Mrs. Charles Dowman;
10:20, Mrs. Henry Hubbard vs. Mrs. D.
C. Chamberlain; 10:25, Mrs. J. B. Berry
vs. Mrs. Roger Martin; 10:30, Mrs. Warren Pollard vs. Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman;
10:35, Mrs. C. C. Clower vs. Mrs. Ed
Callaham. George Sutherland, Florida; Ed Fischer, Tulane; William Hillman, Clyde Fuson, R. A. Long and Larry Zontini, Tennessee: Bobby Tom Jenkins, Alabama; John Grace, Mississippi State; Joe Glamp, L. S. Clemson by B. C. at Boston, Coach U.; Dick Miller, Leonard Stagg Frank Howard will be excused if and Ray Woodward, of Ole Miss. he is a little suspicious of radio

For the line: Barney Poole, Ole Miss; John North and Calvin Baird, Vander-

Two Tulane Sophomores Also Placed on Eleven Picked by Sports Scribes.

team of the week.

Almost the goat of the game

Back-Breaker To Pin Terror Ben Morgan, called Tiny by the same sort of people who address

back-breaker," explained the ponone seek to rough him outside the rules.

aware that I taught this hold to aware that I taught this hold to Dick Raines. I always use it when the going is tough."

Asked how he intended to pick but the same undertook to stop Sink-All-America Frankie Sinkwich, L. Asked how he intended to pick ball team undertook to stop Sinkup the 340-pound Terror and drop
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him across his knee, which is the lines with a jaw broken in three method of using the back-breaker, places. The recollection still is Morgan answered: "Just wait and fresh here, and Georgia fans are see. I'll pick him up all right.' Both of these giants have been

unbeaten this year. He won the a thing to say." big open tournament last week and man of his own approximate size.

Babe Zaharias tackles Al Mas-Babe Zaharias tackles Al Massey, clean-cut ex-prize fighter, in the semi-final, and unpredictable the greatest offensive team we

Mrs. Sidney Smith Is AWGA Winner ance against Mississippi last Saturday failed to cheer the dour

Kennedy in the opener.

gross honors in the A. W. G. A. that every week. We were playing sweepstake events staged yester-day at the Capital City Club. at our peak. Now it's a question whether we can hold the boys The line, sans center, includes W. D. Tumlin and Mrs. Sidney goes to the player or players hav- At Interpretation ing the greatest number of par holes.

Champs Tonight

The Blackwell & Davis baseball team, winner of the 1942 Wai-thour City League championship, will be the guest of Manager Bob Blackwell at a fish fry tonight at North Fulton park.

All B. & D. players and their tend. Festivities will get under way at 7 o'clock at the No. 1 grill. Freshman Clint Castleberry and the Walthour Amateur Baseball Eddie Prokop, of Georgia Tech; Association, will be on hand to present the championship trophy

After that 14-7 headache handed

bilt: Charley Eblen, Kentucky; State; Denver Crawford, Tennes-Shelton Ballard, L. S. U.; Al Sido-rik and Pat Arnold, Mississippi Jack Green, Tulane.

ForActionAfter SimonsRemark

Tulane Coach's Statement Taken Literally

on Athens Campr.s. By ROMNEY WHEELER.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP)— Little Monk Simons, Tulane's youthful football coach, is a goodnatured guy, but he has just stir-red up more bees than a bear in a honey tree.

Simons probably was using just a figure of speech when he promised: My boys are going into All-American Frankie's yard with the

idea of taking a pop at him."

Most observers gathered that Most observers gathered that same sort of people who address a six-foot-six guy as "Shorty," thinks he has the weapon to end the amazing victory streak of the Golden Terror at the City Auditorium Friday night.

"I'll finish him off with my back-breaker" explained to possible to be a seak to vough him outside the

places. The recollection still is

not happy about it.
Rotund Wally Butts, Georgia's knocking down all comers. The Terror has won 63 consecutive matches and Morgan likewise is comment," he said. "I haven't got

But he did have a bit to say has run up eight straight victories about Tulane's spectacular football here. This is the first time the team—and all complimentary.

Tenro: has been called to meet a "We'll be playing a great team," said the little round man, whose

Chief Chewacki takes on Jack have to face all season, and one that's entirely capable of beating us. Lou Thomas is one of the best backs in the country. Even Georgia's great perform

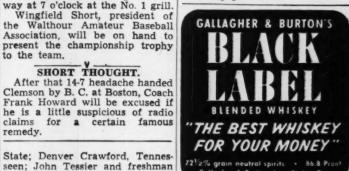
Mrs. Sidney Smith came little man. Georgia won, 48-13, but Butts said:

through with an 89 to capture low gross honors in the A. W.

Monk Simons Amused

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 .- (AP) Coach Monk Simons, of Tulane University, was amused today at the interpretation someone had given his statement here that Tulane's football team would take a "pop" at Fireball Frankie Sinkwich in his own backyard at Athens Saturday.

"Maybe their definition for 'pop' and mine is different." the Tulane head coach said. "Mine means a legitimate, enthusiastic effort to stop him. And by my wives or dates are invited to at- definition we're still going to



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Vols Will Test Alabama

Decisive Win Would Place **Tide in Front**

Sellout Crowd of 24,000 Expected for Clash of Perennial Titans.

By DICK HAWKINS,

Railbirds who have their money down on the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the Southeastern sweepstakes need wait no longer

sweepstakes need wait no longer than Saturday to see the real stride of their favorite.

Tennessee meets the Tide in Birmingham in what promises to be a true test of the big Crimson machine. Tied by South Carolina in the first game of the season, in the first game of the season, the Vols, notoriously slow starters, were prematurely checked off the list by many observers. Each the list by many observers are a season of the long to captain E. L. Foster, of the DeKalb police.

Captain Sutton, who rode into the city each day with Colonel were ordered to flight bases.

I'm worried about our scoring. The worry-ing about is scoring enough. The worry-ing about is scoring enough. The list by many observers predict Saturday's game to be a wide-open, high-scoring fray.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—Two of the DeKalb police.

Captain Sutton, who rode into the city each day with Colonel were ordered to flight bases.

Johnny Doolan, 180-pound end from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was ordered to the naval training on the floor between the bedroom and bathroom.

the list by many observers. Each succeeding Saturday has added something to their stature and a crushing defeat of Fordham gave warning of things to come.

Alabama's first major foe, Missispipi State, took a sound licking and the Tide went on to whip a strong Pensacola Naval Air Base team last week, 27-0. If they can send the Vols down by a decisive score you can just about bet that any team aspiring to the confer
be a wide-open, high-scoring fray.

PENSACOLA OVERHAULED.
Pensacola Naval Air Station football team is getting a thorough going over by Coach Clark in preparation for Saturday's game here against the powerful Georgia a crack sprinter at Georgetown University previous to enlisting as a variation cadet.

Coch Clark will devote most of his attention to defects which cropped up a strong Pensacola Naval Air Base team last week, 27-0. If they can send the Vols down by a decisive score you can just about bet that any team aspiring to the conferteam aspiring to the conference championship will have at lease one really tough hurdle on the track. As the count stands today, Alabama is the team to beat.

boss has no illusions about the Saturday scrap. He said of the "We will have to play by far our best game of the year to beat Tennessee. Our scouts report that the Vols have a great outfit this year and from past experience with Tennessee teams, I

hill prepared his charges for the is a two-touchdown favorite to beat us Saturday in Birmingham. Any team that can trounce Mississippi State with three touchsissippi State with three touchsissipp afraid we're in for it."

foot, the Vol squad will be in tional titles. excellent condition, barring practice injuries this week.

L. S. U. VS. REBELS. Fresh from a convincing win over Mississippi State, the L. S. U. Tigers engage the battered Ole Miss Rebels at Baton Rouge. All the dope gives the Tigers a decidin the counter but Coacl Bernie Moore may have keynoted the performance when he said, "Ole Miss has always been one of L. S. U.'s toughest foes. Even back in the days when we thought we were better, we had a hard time beating them. I expect a very close ball game."

A Georgia team that did everything right and did it more than once, made the Rebels look very bad on the small end of a 48-13 massacre last Saturday, Undoubtedly Coach Harry Mehre hasn't best team he ever coached at

Ole Miss but there is certain to be a rebound this week.

The Rebel mentor refuses to make any predictions but his outlook since last Saturday is slightly sour. You can make one sure bet The Rebels are working this week.

Kirkwood Eleven Whips Grant Park

The Kirkwood Tigers, state sandlot champions for the past three years, defeated Grant Park by a 7-to-0 score in their last start and are now looking for new opponents to fill out their 1942

The Tigers defeated Buford for the title last fall. Any team averaging 150 pounds

will be welcomed as opponents. Games may be arranged by calling Billy Miller at DE. 0659.

Basketball Loop To Be Organized

The Walthour City Basketball League, which last year was dominated by the fine play of Johnny be organized again this year as a

Any Class A team interested in entering this league is requested to contact Wingfield Short at Main

Louis Will Fight Again-If, When

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(P) Sergeant Joe Louis flew into town today from Fort Riley, Kan., on a two-week furlough and emphasized that "the only fightin' I'm thinkin' about right

"If and when I'm mustered out, then maybe I'll think about boxin.' There'll be plenty of

He assured he'd continue how ing because "I'm only 28. I'm not gonna quit." Louis told the Associated

Press in Omaha Sunday his fighting days were over.

Notes From S. E. C. Grid Camps

TIDE IN ROUGH DRILL
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 13.—(P)—The Alabama Crimson Tide engaged in a stiff scrimmage with reserves today and Coach Frank Thomas, for the second straight day, described the Varsity's performance as unimpressive.

Guard George Hecht, the Tide's place-kicking specialist, and Captain Joe Domnanovich, ace pivot man, were held out of rough work because of injuries, but both are expected to see action against Tennessee at Birmingham Saturday. Another cripple, Dave Brown, veteran right half who was hurt in pre-season practice, had the cast removed from his bad knee today. Tide trainers said, however, that his leg was still stiff and it is doubtful he will play this weekend.

Both players participated in the

Skycrackers' victories over Penn

and Duke and the tie game with

the Cloudbusters of the Navy Pre-

Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

to Pensacola for Saturday's contest

"I just hope they show the

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VANDY POLISHES PASSING.
NASHVILLE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Vanderbilt Commodores' air game was oiled today by Coach Red Sanders, who armed his men with slick, deceptive plays designed to move the Mississippi State Maroon hulks out of the way Saturday day and give speedy ball-carriers room to run.

Players Lost

By Skycrackers

By Skycrackers

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—Two

at Anacostia, D. C. He formerly played at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., and the United TARHEELS WON'T PLAY. States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

nce championship will have at tase one really tough hurdle on the track. As the count stands to ay, Alabama is the team to beat.

SELLOUT CROWD,
A sellout crowd of 24,000 fans expected at Birmingham and

the game will be broadcast over a national hookup, also to Canada, Alaska, South America and shortwaved to England.

Coach Frank Thomas brought his squad through the naval base game without serious injury to any player but the stocky Tide hops has no illusions about the stocky Tide of the stocky that the stocky the stocky that the stocky the stocky that the stocky

For Wolverines

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Colonel Nelson Found Dead in DeKalb Home

Automotive Officer Was Veteran of 37 Years in Army.

Colonel John A. Nelson, 62, automotive officer for the Fourth Service Command and a veteran of 37 years' continuous service in the Army, was found dead yes-terday in his home at 1933 North Decatur road, the DeKalb county

pajamas, but was wearing his glasses, Captain Foster said. Mrs. Nelson, the former Mrs. Lillian Fuller, of Watertown, N. Y., was ill at Lawson General hos- chanics. pital, and was not immediately in formed of her husband's death. Army officers said they would Both would have made the trip tell Mrs. Nelson of the tragedy

"as soon as doctors deem it ad-The Nelsons' only son, Lieutenant John A. Nelson Jr., is stationed oversear with the United States Army Air Forces.

DeKalb Coroner Paul Estes imdians.

nediately called for an inquest.

Native of Duluth. A native of Duluth, Minn., Col-Morehouse Preps By Footballers onel Nelson enlisted in the Army June 5, 1905, and had seen serve FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 13. June 5, 1905, and had seen service with the cavalry, the infantry Two bitter traditional city rivals clash this weekend when the football teams of Morris Brown and reported today that a group of as officer in charge of the supply

For six years after the war he hill prepared his charges for the trip with the avowed idea that the Worehouse returned from a hard yold were headed for disaster in the Steel City. He said "Alabama College in Oracchiva State" and the said with said the Steel City. He said, "Alabama is a two-touchdown favorite to dropped the contest to the Bull-losing streak."

College in Orangeburg where they the writer on the team's extended dropped the contest to the Bull-losing streak.

downs is a humdinger. Their Ele- out a defense they expect to stop berly, a university student who was retired June 30, 1942, and phants' and seasoned reserves the vaunted aerial attack of the also serves as sports editor of the wolverines which sent Lincoln university to her doom here last university to her doom here last student publication, commented in the value of the value of the wolverines which sent Lincoln university to her doom here last student publication, commented in the value of Saturday, with the Wolves winthe Vols leave for Birmingham
ing by a decisive 12-0 count.

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DIES SUDDENLY - Colonel John A. Nelson, Fourth Service Command Automotive officer, who was found dead yesterday in his home on North Decatur road.

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Pupils To Swap Scrap

examinations as building custo-

For Admiral Byrd Plane PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(AP) ve tons of scrap will be split 1,400 ways and carried to a colection center Friday by students of Benjamin High school.

know what a great Tennessee eleven can do."

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3. Of what is the W. P. A. an

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4. What is the chemical sym-5. How many feet are there

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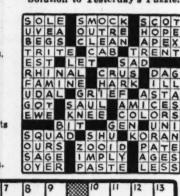
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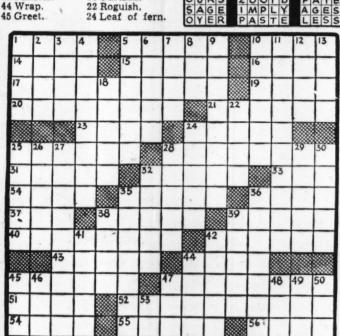
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Four officers of the Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta, whose collective banking experience totals nearly 75 years, were advanced in rank yesterday —one to a vice presidency and three to the rank of assistant vice president. The announcement was made by H. Lane Young, president of the Citizens & Southern following a meeting of the directors.

The new vice president is Lewis F. Gordon, public relations ex-ecutive of the Citizens & Southern System. Mr. Gordon came to the bank 10 years ago from the publishing field. During that period he has become widely known in banking circles and is a vice president of the Financial Advertisers' Association, the national organization of bank public relations, new business, and advertising men. He is well known locally for his civic activities and has held office in many Atlanta organizations, among them the Boy Scouts, of which he is now vice president; the Advertising Club, the Atlanta Sales Executives' Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Thomas A. Moye.

Thomas Alvin Move, newly elected assistant vice president, was born in Monroe county. He is a graduate in commerce from Georgia Tech. He began his banking career with the Federal Reserve Bank in 1918 and a year later joined the Central Bank & Trust Corporation which was subsequently merged with the Citizens & Southern. In the years folowing he served in various capacities, finally becoming a special representative in the bank diviion. As such he is widely known to banks throughout the Sixth

Federal Reserve District.

Moye has been extremely active civic and religious circles in Atlanta. He has served as director and chairman of committees in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as vice president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, as an elder and superintendent of the Bible School of the First Chris tian church. He also was president of the Inter-City Civitan Club in 1935-36. He is a member of East Point Lodge No. 228, F. & A. M., and the Alpha Kappa Psi fra-

Vann Groover.

Vann Groover, now assistant vice president, was born in Quit-man, Ga. He left the University his senior year in 1917 to enter the army in World War I. He also is a graduate of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the American Jertification of the Atlanta Law School and the Atlanta L of Banking. At the close of the Quitman. In 1923, he joined the Citizens & Southern in Atlanta, and after serving in various ca-pacities was elected an officer in 1934. He is a former president and now an instructor in the Atlanta chapter, American Institute Banking and a member of the Phi

was in the cotton oil industry and erty throughout the nation, com in 1922 he joined the Central mercial as well as residential. Bank & Trust Corporation. In 1925, after this bank had become to the Mitchell Street office. In 1936 he was transferred to the main office with the title of assistant cashier in charge of the sistant cashier in charge of the si personal loan department of the

special call meeting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Red Men's Wigto greet the national president, Mrs. Ethel Cummings.

With Stomach Ulcer Pains?



ASSISTANT VICE PRESI-DENT - Vann Groover, a native of Quitman, has been elevated to his new position by the directors of the Citizens and Southern Bank.



VICE PRESIDENT—Lewis F. Gordon, formerly public relations executive, has been elected to a vice presidency of the Citizens & Southern National Bank.



NEW OFFICE — Formerly assistant cashier in charge of the personal loan department of the Citizens and Southern Bank, Carlton L. Sharp has been made assis-



ELEVATED - Thomas A. Move has been elected an assistant vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

is a graduate of the Atlanta Law School and the American Institute To Control All war, Groover returned to work with the First National Bank of Rents in Nation Representative Colmer, Democrat, Mississippi, said today that the

House Receives Bill Stabilizing Prices at September Mark.

Banking and a member of the Fill Delta Theta fraternity.

Carlton L. Sharp, the third of the newly advanced assistant vice presidents, was born in Conyers, to control rents on all real prop-Ga. His early business experience to control rents on all real prop-

part of the Citizens & Southern, troduced a bill authorizing the sta-

AUXILIARY TO MEET.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans will hold a special call meeting at 2:30 c'clock erties. Some of these increases he said, would amount to over 100 per cent and would add greatly to the cost of living.

Could Adam Eat the Apple tember 15 rentals as the basis for stabilization, but would give the stabilization, but would give the President, acting through Byrnes, policy to be followed in the prowide powers to depart from the gram to keep all passenger cars

Sweeping steps have already been taken toward control of residential rents throughout the nation, which has been designated as one great defense area.

Paid More Than Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (A)-War Department has 1,100,000 civilian employes whose pay roll exceeded that of the entire Army. He made the statement as the House Rules Committee, of which he is a member, considered a request by Chairman Ramspeck, WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Democrat, Georgia, of the civil service committee for an investiga-

mercial as well as residential. At his request, Representative OPA Tightens

Byrnes, in a statement issued through the White House, said he Program Indicative of Future Policy, Officials Report.

> Reporting a "clamp down" on supplemental gasoline allotments for presently rationed motorists. regional OPA officials yesterday cited this as an indication of the rolling but limited to essential

> mileage. Harry Sommers, regional ration ing executive, said local boards throughout the five southeastern states now rationed had virtually completed a review of all "C" books issued when the present program started, recalling those obtained by mistake or misrepre-

sentation. Now, he said, the boards are further reducing the number of holders of these largest supplemental rations by closer check on renewals, which are due October 22. He said complete reports have not yet been received, but cited as an example the rejection of 25 per cent of the renewal applications filed with local boards here. Sommers emphasized that success of OPA's undertaking to provide new, used or recap tires for all cars through a plan going into effect with nation-wide gasoline rationing November 22 hinges largely on preventing unnecessary driving by control of gasoline con-

COURSE IN DECORATION. Night course in interior decora ion will start at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Opportunity school. Miss Minna Beck will conduct the classes which will include illustrated lectures on the study of fabrics, color scheme, period furniture, room arrangement and

BONDS AND

STAMPS

Army Needs Vans, Carrollton Fetes Arnall and Atkinson

Owners of used haulaway truck tractors and trailers for vans yesterday were appealed to by the War Production Board to sell their equipment for use in transporting

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 13.— for Governor, and William Y. At kinson, nominee to fill the term of Justice Samuel C. Atkinson, decased, of the supreme court.

Members of the Coweta Bar Astermination to the honor of the occasion and his thanks and appreciation for the honor of the occasion and his thanks and appreciation to the honor of the occasion and his thanks and appreciation to the honor of the occasion and his thanks and appreciation to carry out the equipment for use in transporting cuit and also the Carrollton Bar southern war workers to and from Association, aided by the Carroll-sociation also were guests. war plants in this area.

Hugh Wall, of the regional WPB tertained at a banquet honoring ffice, pointed out that buses are out of the picture, and that an Army procurement agency in this Martin Will Die urgently needs 300 highway monsters to transport south-

ern manpower.

The vans will be equipped with windows and seats, like buses, he minute reprieve, C. E. Martin Jr., The Rev. Zach C. Hays Jr. said

ton Bar Association, last night en-

Atlanta and other points, many being drawn here by the county In Chair Friday representatives in the general assembly, presided over the meeting. Unless he is saved by a last-

As '43 Distillery Output slaying of his wife.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—

The former soldier stabbed his called upon a number of visitors called upon a number of whom in WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—
The former soldier stabbed his called upon a number of visitors wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bryant Martin, and local members, all of whom in try, which no longer may produce 14 times after she stepped from a brief talks expressed sincere and beverages, is expected to turn out street car at Woodbine and Wade hopeful expressions of confidence 240,000,000 gallons of industrial al-cohol in 1943, WPB estimated to-

There were assembled attorneys, pledges of the campaign and plat-members of the various counties form adopted by the convention, asking the united support of the court session which opens Monday.

Willis Smith, one of Carroll's tion for the many kindnesses ex-

determination to carry out the

people in doing so. Mr. Atkinson followed with warmest expression of appreciawindows and seats, like buses, he said.

24-year-old DeKalb county ex-soldier, will pay with his life Friday in Georgia's electric chair at Tattanal State Prison for the knife slaying of his wife.

As '43 Distillery Output

The Rev. Zach C. Hays of Said cuit, as well as for the great honor, unsolicited, which had been with such unusual and generous unanimity bestowed upon him in making him the nominee of the party

Ellis Arnall, Democratic nominee wether; Jack Allen, of Greenville; for the supreme court, promising to make the very best justice that

he could. There were some 65 people present, and included in the number were two of Carrollton's oldest lawyers, J. J. Thomasson and L. K.

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rollton Bar were present.

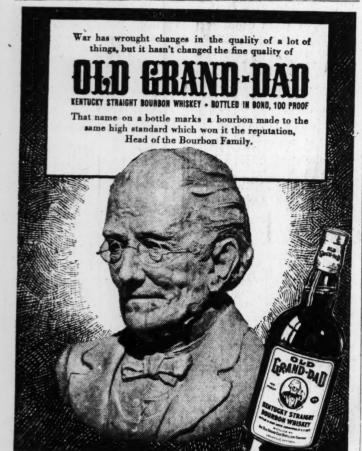
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